

# THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 17, NO. 25.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1899.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

## LINENS!

Our trade in tablecloths, napkins and towels has been excellent of late, owing to the fact that we have been selling them very cheap.

## REMNAINT

## TABLE

## DAMASK

Two yards for \$1, would be cheap at \$1.50; two and one-half at \$1.25, would be cheap at \$1.75, if cut from the piece, and others at \$3 just as cheap. If you want any please look at them. They are all MILL ENDS.

## SPAFFORD & COLE

From the Business Men of Wausau to the Citizens of the Surrounding Country.

We employ this method of calling your attention to the Wausau Business University, an institution that educates young men and women for business pursuits. One year ago, at the solicitation of many business men of this city, F. J. Toland, proprietor of the Wisconsin Business University established a business training school in this city. The first year of its existence more than fulfilled our expectations. Several young men and women graduated in bookkeeping and shorthand and are all occupying lucrative positions, many of them being taken from the school before graduation to supply an urgent demand.

Among those who have graduated and are employed in Wausau, are: Edward Gritzmacher, First National Bank, Martha Andrews, Helen Gritzmacher stenographers, Curtis & Yale, Albert E. Miller bookkeeper, Geo. E. Foster Lumber Co., Mrs. Lulu Knapp stenographer, U. S. Land Office, Leon Morissette bookkeeper, D. J. Murray Man'g Co., Elston Dodge bookkeeper, Daily Record, Rhoda Truax stenographer, Livingston Mercantile Co.,

Merrill, Myrtle Kimball stenographer for Judge Mathews, Louis Fitzer stenographer for C. F. Sanborn Attorney at Law, Henry E. Rose stenographer, Daily Record, H. W. Hopkins bookkeeper, Red Cliff, Wis., Raymond LaSalle stenographer and bookkeeper, First National Bank of Rhinelander, and others.

These young men and women are giving perfect satisfaction in their respective positions and are endorsed by their employers. We have no hesitance in recommending the Wausau Business University as an institution that fits its students for practical business, an institution which is ably managed and thoroughly disciplined. Its teachers are highly respected in business circles.

The city of Wausau offers the best of inducements to students, biggest and best opera house in the state, amusements of all kinds, social attention given and privileges of society extended to strangers, churches of every denomination, public library, Y. M. C. A. free reading rooms and social clubs whose doors are open to University students.

A. H. Grout, cashier First National Bank.  
C. S. Curtis, Curtis & Yale Co.  
Edgar T. Wheelock, Register U. S. Land Office.  
D. J. Murray, Murray M'g. Co.  
A. L. Kreutzer, state Senator.  
M. B. Rosenberry, Bump, Kreutzer & Rosenberry, Attorneys.  
Carl Mathie, Principal High School.  
Jos. Reber, Mayor.  
H. G. Fleith, cashier German American National Bank.

Neal Brown, Brown & Pradt Att'ys.  
The Livingston Mercantile Co.  
Ben Heinemann, Vice-president Geo. E. Foster Lumber Co.  
Hurley, Ryan & Jones, Attorneys.  
H. L. Rosenberry, M. D.  
C. H. Harger, cashier Marathon Co. Bank.  
Jas. Montgomery, Hardware.  
For further information or catalogue address The Toland Wausau Business University.

The Best Cough Medicine—Every Bottle Warranted.

Knowing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be a medicine of great worth and merit and especially valuable for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, we will hereafter warrant every bottle bought of us and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of a 25 or 50 cent bottle. For sale at Anderle & Hinman's.

### Lay Sermon.

And when he came to it, he found nothing but leaves.

Nature abhors a non-producer. She never made one, never had a place for one. Her two great principles are reproduction and progress. She has a place for every useful thing and something for every place. In her universe there is an appropriate nook for each of her creatures, from the pigmy to the giant, from the no-see-em to the elephant. You can readily discover from this that every creature, from the least to the greatest, was intended to add something to the world's aggregate of good. It is equally deductible that the original plan did not contemplate the existence of idleness, poverty, vagrancy or crime. These are produced and entailed by those who violate nature's laws and conspire to overthrow her government.

Everyone will admit that nature's law is wholesome. It has no unsoundness. The keenest lawyer cannot pick a flaw in it. It is comprehensive. There is no congress to tinker and no supreme court to declare it unconstitutional. It is therefore just, humane, perfect. It is neither repeatable nor appealable. Yet it presents the paradox of more frequent violations than all the human laws that crowd the statute books and perplex the lawyers.

Among the worst violators of this law is the non-producer. His name is legion. It is strange that with such abundant resources there should be so many failures. Stranger still that so many fail who imagine they have been successful. They have grossly deceived themselves. In their productions they have regarded quantity and ignored quality. And when they have brought their contributions to the world's great market the inspector has found nothing but leaves.

It would astonish some people to know that they are failures. The business man, whose enterprise has built up a magnificent fortune; whose name is a synonym of sagacity and responsibility, has attained just the success he aimed at. But has he fulfilled the law? Not if selfishness is reprehensible. The man's sole ambition has been the attainment of wealth. To this everything was subsidiary. His morality was straight enough to prevent ostracism, and crooked enough to propitiate the vicious. His religion was part of his policy and therefore perfunctory. His charity was passive, hence it had no reach. It did not go out as if it had a mission, but waited, like a cask of wine, to be tapped. His life is an illustration of the infinite difference between wait and go. In business it was go; in everything else it was wait.

Take the successful lawyer. He knows the law and can find it. He is armed, equipped and panoplied for the conflict, and don't care a cent which side he is on. He has demonstrated that knowledge can be coined into dollars, and nothing else has interest for him. The appeals of sympathy and distress are in vain unless backed with money. His moral code is climaxed in a cost bill, and his salvation is staked on a technicality. His perforce becomes cynical. His point of view becomes narrowed by suspicion and his mind hardened by contact with the rough corners of perverted human nature. But these very qualities have been the sources of his success—as the world views success. He has gained what he has contended for, but what else?

Illustrations might be multiplied without limit. The politician, who, under the guise of patriotism or statesmanship has helped to make chaos or reproach of all government. The society woman, who sips at all fountains and drinks at none; who flits but never soars, and who is about as useful as a foliage plant. The sceptic, whose only creed is denial with eyes closed, and who attacks all good because there is something bad.

Where and what is the fruit of such lives? Certainly in all these departments life should be useful and fruitful. The business man could be the world's great pillar if the world's real needs could command a small fraction of his time and a modest share of his wealth. If the lawyer would rise to the greatness of his profession he could do more than all others to lighten the dark places and straighten the crooked paths of life. The politician, if he could rid himself of shams and persuade himself to be honest, could insure to a long suffering people pure government and reasonable taxation. The woman of fashion, if she could throw off frivol-

ity and materialize her beauties of mind and heart, could raise society to a level that would astonish its natives, and convince its butterflies that there is something better than basking in the sun, and its dudes that cigarettes are not the best material for brain development. Even the sceptic, if he would recognize what is good and attack only what is bad, could do much toward ridding the world of hypocrisy and deceit.

But it is the saddest of all truths that the majority come short of their mission. We educate our youth, and bid them God speed on their life journey. When the revolving years have brought the harvest time, when we have right to expect the fruition of our hopes, we approach the tree, search for fruit, and too often find nothing but leaves. That is perhaps the bitterest of all disappointments in life. The earnest worker, no matter what his degree of labor, has a right to expect the fruit of his endeavor. Especially has he that right when, divested of selfishness, he has done his work for others. Young man, young woman, what right have you to inflict such disappointment? By what authority do you punish those who for you have shown such measure of devotion? Do you realize the sacrifices made for you? Have you measured the depth of love, the height of aspiration, the cost of effort through which your opportunities have come? If you have you never would have failed, unless nature has been defeated in her efforts to endow you with the elements of success. If you knew the days of labor, the nights of vigil, the years of planning, of self denial, of hoping and praying that your spring time might be veridical, your summer propitious and your harvest abundant, your tree of life would have been laden with fruit, and you would have come with rejoicing, bringing your sheaves with you, and gladdening the hearts of those who have loved and labored and waited so long. So mote it be.

### Secret of the Successful Piano.

The beautiful bridge of shapely levers, the action, the result of generations of study now perfected, embodies in its quickness of response, the speaking qualities of the instrument and its range of expression.

All the materials constituting the Kimball piano are of the best and are manufactured in the Kimball factories by the highest grade of labor and under strictest supervision from the first to the final delicate detail. They are so constructed, finished and regulated as to produce a pianissimo and responsive touch, combined with unerring precision and great powers of repetition.

### Star Lake Notes.

Mrs. F. F. Wilson and children returned to Star Lake Saturday from their visit at Manistee, Mich.

On Saturday evening, Miss Imogene Dickinson gave a recital under the auspices of L. O. T. M. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lan went to Tomahawk Lake Saturday for a short visit.

Mrs. Wm. Eckels entertained the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. D. Higgins, of Neillsville, is visiting with friends for a few weeks.

Mrs. Curtis, of Birnamwood, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bowker, of this place.

On Saturday twenty-seven carloads of lumber were shipped from Star Lake. It was one day's shipment.

Rev. E. A. Storer conducted services here Sunday.

The family of Geo. Tupper went to Wausau Thursday, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Tupper will follow them in a short time.

The saw mill has shut down nights until about the first of October.

Geo. Roller went to Rhinelander Monday.

A baby girl made its appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laut.

Miss Lou Vaughn was here between trains Saturday.

Miss Daisy Ostrander returned to her home in this place after an absence of nearly two months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blair spent Sunday at Mosinee. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. Blair's mother.

Mrs. A. H. Geldes went to Milwaukee Thursday. She took a little girl, Selma Thompson, to the Presbyterian Home in that city. The little girl has made her home with Mrs. Geldes for nearly a year.

A little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy the first of the week.

STAR LAKE BROWNIE.

## WAUSAU'S UNIVERSITY.

A School Whose Graduates Are Sought After.

CANNOT SUPPLY THE DEMAND.

The Toland School and the Success of Their Graduates. Almost Fabulous Salaries Paid and Lots of Positions Open.

The opening of the Toland Wausau Business University this year looked forward to with great interest by the business men of the city. This will be Mr. Toland's second year in Wausau, and while he was well known as a business educator and his reputation thoroughly established, a practical demonstration has been made. He has graduated several of our young men and women who have stepped into good positions and are holding them and giving the best of satisfaction. The excellent work of the school, and the numbers of people drawn here from abroad, is proving an incentive for an active interest being manifested on the part of the business men. Among those who are employing Toland graduates are the First National Bank, The George E. Foster Lumber Co., Curtis & Yale, J. W. Murray Co., Edgar T. Wheelock, Register of U. S. Land Office, The Record, Kuckuk & Hoffman, Hardware merchants.

WHAT BUSINESS MEN SAY.

Mr. A. H. Grout, cashier First National Bank, who employs a Toland student in the book-keeping department, said: "Yes, young Gritzmacher is all right. The Toland University gave him a splendid knowledge of book-keeping. Of course he had to conform to our methods and system, but he gave every evidence that he had received a thorough business training. We recommend the Toland Wausau University to be all that is claimed for it. A thorough, systematic, and painstaking institution, whose graduates are its best endorsements. As to the discipline of the school, we know it is excellent; it is located in our building, and is a model business training school."

C. S. Curtis, of Curtis and Yale said: "Miss Martha Andersen, one of our stenographers, came to us direct from the Toland school; she has given excellent satisfaction and every evidence of a practical business training. The Wausau Business University can always draw on us at sight for reference as to the high order of the school."

Edgar T. Wheelock, Register of the U. S. Land Office, said: "Mrs. Knapp came to this office as a stenographer before she had finished her course at The Toland of short-hand. She has given the best of satisfaction. Her work is good, she takes dictation rapidly, makes good transcripts and shows the training of skilled teachers in business education. She has already taken testimony in two contest cases in a very satisfactory manner."

Mr. Ben Heinemann, Vice-president of the Geo. E. Foster Lumber Co., said: "We have one of The Toland graduates, Mr. Albert E. Miller. He was taken from the school before he had graduated, yet we have found him thorough, painstaking and accurate. He is in the book-keeping department and is giving excellent satisfaction."

In The Record office is the son of the Junior publisher, Henry E. Rose, not yet 16 years of age and only five months a student in The Toland Wausau school, short hand department, yet he takes rapid dictation and makes a correct transcript. He can take 115 words a minute in shorthand and write 70 words a minute on the type-writer. He does all the office correspondence beside publishing a daily commercial report for business men.

J. W. Murray, of the J. W. Murray Manufacturing Co.: "You may say for us that we found Mr. Leon Morissette a practical young business man from the start. We placed an order with Mr. W. G. Lowe, the principal, and Mr. Morissette was sent in response. His work is complicated and very detailed, yet he fills the bill as well as a man of years' experience. The Toland Wausau University educates its students in a practical manner."

In addition to these there are many students in other cities, three in Merrill, Miss Rhoda Truax, stenographer; Arthur Spitzberg, bookkeeper for the Livingstons; Myrtle Kimball, stenographer for Judge Mathews; Louis Fitzer, stenographer for U. F. Sanborn, attorney at law; H. W.

Hopkins, bookkeeper for the Red Cliff Lumber Co., Red Cliff, Wis.; R. J. LaSalle, stenographer and bookkeeper for the First National Bank of Rhinelander; Helen Gritzmacher, stenographer, also with Curtis & Yale, Wausau.

These young men and women are all enjoying lucrative positions that are but the stepping stones to higher salaries. There is one of Toland's students in Wausau that came from one of his Illinois schools that is holding down a job at \$100 a month. Miss Kathryn Whiting, of the Wisconsin Hardwood Export Co. Two others, Miss Tillie Degner and Miss Kathryn Fisser, both of whom were first employed by the Junior publisher of The Record, are getting over \$100 a month in Chicago. Many others of his students are drawing from \$1.50 to as high as \$2.50 per year. It would be but a small job to hunt up one hundred of them that are drawing \$100 per month and upwards. Still he has applications for thirty or forty more all the time.

AT EAU CLAIRE.

The new Toland school at Eau Claire will be opened September 11, and to show the feeling extant in that city an interview with the publisher of The Leader is appended.

Major Atkinson of The Leader said: "We in the newspaper business are enthusiastic, we know Toland, we know his methods and superior attainments, we know that he fits men and women for actual business, we know that a diploma from one of his schools is a guarantee of lucrative employment to the holder, because they are not given diplomas until they are thoroughly fitted. You cannot buy diplomas from a Toland College, you must dig them out by study and application, the mere attendance during a school term and the paying of the tuition fee is not sufficient. You must pass a rigid examination. A Toland diploma is worth to any boy or girl \$10 to \$20 a month from the moment it is delivered. Glad that Toland is coming to Eau Claire. Well I should say so, our coats are off in his interest."

The Toland Wausau Business University will open Tuesday, September 5. The Eau Claire Business University will open Monday, September 11. Catalogues sent on application to the Toland Universities, Wausau, Eau Claire, LaCrosse or Monroe, Wis.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by Anderle & Hinman.

Chas. Brown and wife left last Thursday for Oshkosh and other points in the southern part of the state where they will spend several weeks. At present Charles is putting in his time in the city of sash, doors and blinds inspecting the workings of the big factories.

"Our baby was sick for a month with severe cough and catarrh of the liver. Although we tried many remedies he kept getting worse until we used One Minute Cough Cure. It relieved at once and cured her in a few days."—E. L. Nance, Prin. High School, Bluffdale, Texas. J. J. Ransom.

S. H. Ashton, J. Sezer from and E. A. Forbes made a party of fishermen that spent a part of last week at Prairie River after trout. They enjoyed fairly good luck.

"I suffered from piles for twenty-five years, and after all so-called cures had failed was permanently cured by one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," says Eli Hile, of Lumber City, Pa. Be sure you get "DeWitt's." There are injurious and dishonest counterfeits. J. J. Ransom.

John R. Binder left for points in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan Sunday morning where he will put in several days selling watches and jewelry.

Misses and children's waterproof shoes, just the thing for fall wear, sold only at the Cash Department Store.

Mrs. Lydia Skelton, of Hazelhurst, was in the city last week for medical treatment. She returned Friday.

Mrs. G. E. Manthey, of Hazelhurst, was a guest at the home of E. Johnston last Thursday.

The power of price keeps the pot boiling in the Cash Department Store rain or shine.

# NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

## A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

### HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

### THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

#### DOMESTIC.

The United States hospital ship Relief, laden with sick and disabled soldiers from the Philippines, arrived in San Francisco.

Oscar E. Rice, a white man, and John Kennedy, a negro, were put to death by electricity in the prison at Auburn, N. Y., for murder.

Taylor Kirk, who murdered his sister on July 4, was lynched at Cloud Chief, O. T.

Eastern Colorado, western Nebraska and Kansas are in the throes of a grasshopper plague, the worst for 15 years.

The business portion of the village of Minto, N. D., was wiped out by fire, 23 buildings being burned.

Three counterfeiters, in their efforts to destroy evidence against them, murdered three of their comrades in Louisville, Ky.

In Florida the towns of Carrabelle, McIntyre, Ashmore and Curtis Mills were destroyed by a hurricane and several lives were lost.

The United States military post at Dyea, Alaska, was destroyed by fire.

Gen. Russell A. Alger was warmly welcomed by people from every section of Michigan upon his arrival at his home in Detroit.

A tornado at Elizabeth, N. J., damaged three churches, two theaters and several houses, causing a loss of \$150,000.

William C. Lottering, a Massachusetts congressman, was robbed in Brussels, Belgium, of \$12,000 in cash.

The world's bicycle record for 1000 miles was broken in Minneapolis by A. A. Hansen, who covered the distance in 52 hours and 44 minutes.

Mrs. Maggie Walton and Mrs. Ida Ontis, sisters, were drowned in the Savannah river at Augusta, Ga., while bathing.

The yellow fever situation at Hampton, Va., is improving. No new cases were reported.

A cloudburst in the canyon near Morrison, Col., caused the loss of several lives.

Louis Henderson, a negro, was lynched by a mob at Blakeley, Ga., for attempting to assault the six-year-old daughter of J. W. Dowman, a planter.

In St. Mary's and Calvert counties in Maryland a storm caused great damage to buildings and six persons were killed.

John L. Sullivan, ex-champion of the prize ring, has opened a saloon in New York.

At the annual conference in Birmingham, Ala., of the presiding elders of the African Methodist Episcopal council of Georgia and Alabama a resolution was adopted calling upon congress to appropriate \$100,000 to deport negroes from this country to whatever place or places it may be deemed best.

Arifzation paced a mile in 2:07 1/2 at Youngstown, O., being the fastest mile ever made on a half-mile track.

Henna Hauser, treasurer of a New York theater, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge into the water and was rescued without serious injury.

The Pennsylvania troops from Manila disembarked from the transport Senator in San Francisco and were given a hearty welcome.

The yellow fever situation at Hampton, Va., continues favorable and encouraging.

Major Taylor lowered in Chicago the world's bicycle record for a period mile to 1:22 1/2.

During a storm at Preston, Minn., buildings and bridges were destroyed.

News from Dawson, Alaska, say that thousands of men are idle and loafing on every street corner.

A storm swept over Westmoreland, Stafford and King George counties, Va., and crops were damaged, trees blown down, several houses were unroofed and horses and cattle were killed by lightning.

Violence again marked the street railroad strike in Cleveland, O., and the authorities were becoming alarmed, particularly so because all the militia, except two companies, have been sent home.

At the Epworth assembly at Lincoln, Neb., Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the national congress, was prosecuted by the heat while in the pulpit and was in a serious condition.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 4th aggregated \$1,250,777,656, against \$1,251,420,431 the previous week. The increase compared with the corresponding week of 1915 was 31.6.

There were 152 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 4th, against 121 the week previous and 156 in the corresponding period of 1915.

Thousands of Texas goats have been marketed in Kansas City, Mo., for mutation.

At a crossing on the Chicago & Northwestern railway two miles east of Yakotah City, Ia., three unknown young men and their team were instantly killed.

The monuments erected to the memory of Illinois soldiers at Chattanooga, Tenn., will be dedicated November 23.

William Waldorf Astor, who lately renounced American citizenship, was buried in effigy in Long Acre square in New York.

Alexander Hill (colored) was hanged at Centerville, Ala., for the murder of Mrs. Rufus Hubbard.

Otto I. Schuler shot and killed his wife and himself in Cleveland, O. Jealousy was the cause.

James Phelps and Sam Bailey, two negroes, were hanged at Charleston, S. C., from the same scaffold for murder.

Official reports from the soldiers' home at Hampton, Va., show that the yellow fever situation there continues favorable.

Charles Yager, aged 40 years, murdered his three small children at Franklin, Pa., and then committed suicide. He was insane.

Thousands of cattle and horses were killed and barns were destroyed by a cyclone at Hicksville, O.

Three Mormon churches near Middle Creek and one at Beckburg, in Kentucky, were destroyed by mobs and the elders driven away.

Street railway strikers in Cleveland, O., stoned cars and injured several persons.

In Philadelphia Burns Pierce, of Boston, broke the bicycle record for two, three, four and five miles. The time was 1:24 for first mile, 2:09 for second, 3:45 for third, 6:23 for fourth and 8:02 for fifth.

John Maxey, a negro, was hanged at Van Buren, Ark., for assaulting a little girl.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 6th were: Brooklyn, 57; Boston, 52; Philadelphia, 50; Baltimore, 52; Chicago, 53; St. Louis, 51; Cincinnati, 51; Pittsburgh, 51; Louisville, 44; New York, 50; Washington, 52; Cleveland, 45.

Hebrews have been denied admittance at the Oriental hotel, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

Gold certificates are again to be issued by the treasury department.

By the capsizing of a row boat on the Patuxent river near Baltimore, Md., Andrew Deems, William J. Layman, James Walsh, Edward Gary and Mrs. Hoover were drowned.

John Williams murdered his divorced wife near Cortland, Ill., and then killed himself.

Elwood Haynes and E. L. Apperson arrived in New York, having made a trip from Kokomo, Ind., on an automobile in 20 days. The distance is 1,032 miles.

Because her 16-year-old daughter Ruth had loved unwisely, Mrs. Catherine Wise, of Greentown, O., cut her throat while she was sleeping, and then committed suicide.

Jim Nite, the only surviving member of the Dalton gang of outlaws, was sentenced at Henderson, Tex., to life imprisonment for murder.

A trolley car went over a trestle 50 feet high near Bridgeport, Conn., and 25 persons were killed and others were injured.

Twenty persons were killed and 40 were injured as the result of the breaking down of a ferry slip at Mount Desert Ferry, Me.

President McKinley has purchased the famous McKinley cottage in Canton, O. It was endeared to President and Mrs. McKinley as their first home, where they began housekeeping.

The works of the Glens Falls (N. Y.) Portland Cement company were burned, causing a loss of \$250,000.

Iowa republicans in convention in Des Moines renominated Leslie M. Shaw for governor, J. C. Millman for lieutenant governor, R. C. Barrett for superintendent of public instruction, and nominated John C. Sherwin for supreme court judge. The platform in favor of the McKinley war policy and the gold standard.

Gen. Rufus R. Dawes, a civil war veteran and father of the controller of the currency, died in Marietta, O., aged 61 years.

Kentucky prohibitionists met in Louisville and nominated O. T. Wallace, of Garrard county, for governor. The platform denounces the state administration and favors woman's suffrage.

The Maryland democrats met in Baltimore and nominated for governor John Walter Smith, of Worcester county.

The populists of the Eighth congressional district of Missouri have nominated W. R. Hale, of Phelps county, for congress.

The democrats of the Eighth district of Missouri have nominated Dursey W. Shackelford, of Booneville, for congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Richard P. Bond.

The republicans of the Eighth Missouri district have nominated J. W. Voss for congress.

Ex-congressman W. A. Pifer died in San Francisco. He was 75 years old and leaves an estate valued at over \$250,000.

Mrs. Catherine Medars died at Lerhome in Brooklyn, Ind., aged 121 years.

William Brooks, aged 112 years, and Otway Davis, aged 107, died in Knoxville, Tenn.

Rev. George W. Pepper, D. D., died in Cleveland, O. He was a civil war veteran and United States consul to Milan under the Harrison administration.

Robert Hendry, Sr., celebrated at Kingston, Ont., the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Two of the assassins of President Heureaux, of San Domingo, have been captured and shot.

The Mexican government troops have the Yaqui Indian revolt well in hand. They have killed 52 Indians in Sonora.

It is reported that the czar of Russia proposes to resign in favor of his brother.

Admiral Dewey arrived in Naples on board the flagship Olympia.

Charles Clark, of Toronto, Ont., has invented a bicycle that cannot be capsized and goes equally well in rough or smooth water.

The czar of Russia announces that he is well pleased with the work done by the peace conference at The Hague.

A dispatch from Manila says that the insurgents at San Fernando captured and burned the United States steamer Saturnus.

The cruiser New Orleans arrived at Santo Domingo City, where she was sent to protect American interests in case of an outbreak.

The trial of Capt. Dreyfus, charged with revealing army secrets, began at Rennes, France.

The supreme council of war in Madrid acquitted the officers charged with the responsibility of surrendering San Diego to the Americans.

Mrs. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, was robbed at the Elvise Palace hotel in Paris of jewels valued at \$10,000.

Seventeen persons were killed and 27 injured in a collision on the Orleans railway at Juvisy, France.

The court martial before which Capt. Dreyfus is on trial opened at Rennes, France, the 7th.

James Baker, on trial for the murder of Wilson Howard, at Harbourville, Ky., was acquitted.

The Continental Match Company's factory at Detroit, Mich., has been closed indefinitely. The property it is stated, has been transferred to the Diamond Match Company.

Marshal Martinez de Campos, president of the Spanish senate, predicts a ministerial crisis in November, adding that the minister of war, marine and justice, Gen. Polavieja, Admiral Gomez Izaz and Senor Duran, respectively, will resign.

The Second Oregon regiment was mustered out of service the 7th.

Fred Hunnell of Des Moines, Iowa, attempted suicide by shooting. His son, Archie Hunnell, undertook to wrest his revolver from him and in the scuffle was shot through the heart. Hunnell stood off a score of men and then slashed himself with a knife before the police arrested him. He will probably recover.

A labor political party has been formed in New York city.

The situation in San Domingo is considered critical. The governor of Monte Cristo has 5,000 men under arms for the preservation of peace.

Jeffries, the pugilist, gave an exhibition of sparring in London.

At the Coney Island Athletic club Jack Bennett of Pittsburgh defeated Billy Hill of Boston, colored, in the fourteenth round on a foul, after having outfought him from the start.

William Jordan shot and mortally wounded Miss Mabel McKenna at Colorado Springs because she refused to marry him. Several hours later Jordan returned to the spot where he had attempted to kill his sweetheart and shot himself through the head, dying instantly.

The 21st annual convocation of colored Knight Templars met in Chicago.

The Pennsylvania Steel company has shipped about 4,000 tons of material to be used in the construction of the great bridge at Oakleaf, India.

A 7-year-old daughter of Lawrence Hanley, the actor, was crushed to death under a trolley car at Los Angeles, Cal.

A statement prepared at the war department shows that by October 22nd there will be at Manila, or on the way to the Philippines, 14,000 men.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

The products of the mineral industries of Kansas for 1915 amounted to more than \$7,000,000.

Eighty-four per cent. of the entire state of Idaho is still public land, amounting to more than 41,000,000 acres.

John Jacob Astor is organizing and equipping at his own expense in New York another company for service in the Philippines.

A statue of the late United States Senator Zebulon B. Vance is to be placed at the eastern entrance to the Capitol square, Raleigh, N. C.

American printing presses have appeared in Edinburgh, and the only adverse criticism made is that they turn out papers faster than is necessary.

The navy department has decided in the case of new gunships at Washington navy yard that workmen must not be employed more than eight hours a day.

Ferdinand W. Peck, United States commissioner-general to the Paris exposition, has been requested to give the Christian Endeavor society space for a building of its own.

Thomas F. O'Brien, a New York politician who pleaded guilty to having stolen jewelry from a dead body, was sentenced to four years and three months in Sing Sing.

After several years' consideration the Pennsylvania Railroad company has decided to create a pension and superannuation fund for the benefit of the employees of the company.

Gov. Geer, of Oregon, has decided to present each member of the Second Oregon regiment with a bronze medal, to be cast from one of the cannon captured in the Philippines.

The Hotel Eisenfels at Port Townsend has been leased by the United States government and will be used as a hospital for the sick and wounded soldiers from the Philippines.

Within the past eight years there has been a gain of 56 per cent. in the enrollment of the secondary schools of the United States, a rate of increase said to be five times that of the increase in population.

The judge advocate of the navy department in an opinion decides that there is nothing in the law or regulations requiring a naval vessel to employ a pilot. The decision is general in its application to all ports.

## HARVEST FOR DEATH.

Disasters in the East Cause Loss of Many Lives.

Trolley Car Plunges from a Trestle in Connecticut—Thirty-Six Killed—Gang Plank Breaks in Maine and a Score Perish.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 7.—Nearly 40 persons were killed by an accident on the Stratford extension of the Shelton Street Railway company at four o'clock Sunday afternoon when a loaded trolley car went off the trestle over Peck's millpond at Oranogue, about six miles north of Bridgeport, and sank in the flats to feet below. Thus far 36 people are known to be dead and several more injured.

Only Two Escape.

Only two persons are known to have escaped unhurt. It is believed that there were 43 passengers on the car, but the indicator was removed by a conductor of another car and spirited away, so that at present it is impossible to state accurately the number aboard.

The scene of the accident is midway between Shelton and Bridgeport. The car was north-bound, running toward Shelton. It was in charge of Conductor John Carroll, of Bridgeport, who was among the killed, and Motorman Hamilton, of Bridgeport, who escaped by jumping.

Plunged from the Trestle.

The trestle is 40 feet long, made of iron, with stone foundations, and was not protected by guard rails. South of the trestle is an incline, down which the car ran at a high rate of speed. After it ran onto the trestle for about ten feet the trucks left the rails and then the car continued on the ties for about 75 feet, when it went off the trestle and dropped into the pond below, overturning completely and up-ending. When the car struck the four-ton motor and the heavy trucks crushed into it, instantly killing many of the passengers.

The Stratford town hall, where the bodies were taken, was soon besieged by more than 1,000 persons, some of whom had relatives or friends among the dead, and the deputy sheriffs in charge had much difficulty in handling the crowd of weeping women and anxious men. All the bodies of the Bridgeport dead and the few unidentified were taken to the morgue at Bridgeport. It has been ascertained that 40 fares were registered, and these with the young children that did not have to pay, the motorman and conductor and an extra motorman who was being taught, make the probable number on the car 47.

THROWN INTO THE WATER.

A Score of Persons Perish at Mount Desert Ferry, Me.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 7.—A score of persons were killed Sunday by the collapse of the gang plank of the Mount Desert Ferry. Seventeen were drowned and three died from the terrible experience of immersion in the water and injuries while struggling for life. The Maine Central railroad ran excursions to Bar Harbor from all sections of its line in Maine, the attraction being the warships which were expected Sunday. All the morning long trains packed with excursionists were rushing to Bar Harbor. The train which left Bangor at 8:25 consisted of 12 cars jammed with people. At Mount Desert Ferry, the terminus of the line, the train is left for the boat, for an eight-mile sail to Bar Harbor. From the wharf a slip or gang plank 40 feet long and ten feet wide, led up to the boat. The slip was hinged at the inner end, and was raised or lowered to suit the tide. The wharf extends on both sides of the bush with the end of the wooden gang plank. Five timbers, four by twelve inches, set vertically, ran the length of the plank and these were crossed by two-inch planking. It is said that there was no support for the plank between the hinges at the outer end.

Gang Plank Gives Away.

When the excursion train from Bangor arrived at the ferry there was a rush for the steamer Sappho. The first few passengers had crossed the gang plank safely, and it is estimated that 200 people were massed upon the plank. Suddenly they felt the plank give way beneath them. The long timber supporting the plank broke in the middle. The hinges held up one end and the chain the other, while the broken ends of the plank dropped, and a struggling, screaming mass of humanity was plunged into the water, 15 feet below the wharf. A few clung to the inclined sides of the plank, but at least 120 were struggling in the water. The piling of the wharf partially penned them in on three sides and the boat lying at the wharf closed the other end of the opening.

Twenty Dead.

By noon 17 had been recovered. Three other persons were taken on board the Sappho and died on the way to Bar Harbor. The exact number of dead will not be known for some time yet, as a strong tide sweeps under the pier and some bodies may have been carried away by it. A diver, who was set to work without delay, was engaged in his search until five o'clock, but only 17 bodies were found.

Swimming Teacher Drowned.

New York, Aug. 7.—Davis Dalton, a well-known swimming instructor who has been stopping at Far Rockaway, was drowned near Hog Island, near Rockaway, Sunday. He was in the water, giving an exhibition of swimming, when he suddenly disappeared from sight. He did not immediately rise, and it was supposed he was showing how long he could remain under water. After the longest possible time for a person to remain had passed boats were sent out and the body was recovered. It was found that death resulted from apoplexy.

## DEWEY WELL PLEASED.

Expresses Gratitude at His Patriotic Reception in the European Cities Visited.

London, Aug. 7.—The Naples correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs the substance of an interview he has had with Admiral Dewey, who is represented as having said:

"I was given to understand that the American victories over Spain had excited ill-feeling against us in Europe, but so far as I am concerned, the reputation given me could not have been more flattering. It will give me pleasure to say this when I return to America, and I shall be happy to do what I can to dissipate any American prejudices against Europe excited by criticisms on American civilization."

Admiral Dewey, according to the Daily Mail correspondent, declined to talk regarding the Philippines, but the correspondent asserts he has the best reason to know that "Admiral Dewey does not share the pessimistic views of some Americans about the possibility of subjugating the insurgents."

New York, Aug. 7.—Admiral Dewey will receive a welcome from the city of New York, if present plans are fully carried out, the like of which no other hero of either ancient or modern days enjoyed at the hands of his admiring fellow men. On the night of the river pageant the harbor will blaze in varicolored light from Hell Gate around the broad brow of the Battery to Grant's tomb. The first day of the demonstration will be given up to the reception of the admiral down the bay, the big naval parade and review and the river pageant and general illumination at night. On the second day there will be a monster military parade by United States troops, the national guards of this and other states, the whole to be succeeded by a grand banquet at night.

New York, Aug. 7.—The following letter from Admiral Dewey, dated at Trieste, Austria, July 24, was received by Mayor Van Wyck Saturday morning:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June 23, tendering me on behalf of the city of New York a public reception upon my arrival and extending to me the hospitalities and courtesies of the city."

"In accepting this invitation, I desire to express my deep sense of gratitude to the citizens of New York and their representatives for so signally honoring me."

"It is impossible at this time to fix the exact date of the Olympia's arrival at New York, but I shall endeavor to inform you definitely by cable from Gibraltar."

"I am, Sir, Very truly yours,"

"GEORGE DEWEY."

BUYS THE OLD HOME.

President McKinley Closes the Deal for the Purchase of the Famous Cottage at Canton.

Canton, O., Aug. 7.—President McKinley has purchased the famous "McKinley cottage" at the corner of North Market street and Louis avenue. The deal was closed Saturday. The consideration was \$11,500. The property was not in the market. It was endeared to President and Mrs. McKinley as their first home, where they began housekeeping, and by tender memories of sorrows there. The lot is 163 feet front on Market street by 244 on Louis avenue. The front veranda shows the most wear from the historic campaign of 1896, when the noted home was the political mecca for nearly a million people.

Before leaving Canton for the inauguration President McKinley tried to buy the home made doubly dear to him. It is not believed that Mrs. Hartes would have sold the place to anyone else. It is believed to be the president's intention to spend a part of each summer in Canton. The interior of the house has always been roomy and cool and comfortable. It is thought possible that the president may renovate the house and make improvements. Many Cantonians have expressed a fear that with the breaking of home ties by deaths, sorrows and other events the president might be induced to accept one of the many invitations which the papers have reported as being offered to secure his residence elsewhere. The news that the deal is closed whereby he is once more the owner of the home that has always been dearest to him will be received with universal rejoicing.

GOLD CERTIFICATES.

Treasury Department Orders \$100,000,000 Worth Printed—Will Be of \$20 Denomination.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The treasury department Saturday made requisition upon the bureau of engraving and printing for the printing of \$100,000,000 gold certificates in denominations of \$20 each. The treasurer now holds a large unissued supply of certificates of the larger denominations. It is the evident intention of the treasury department to be in a position to issue gold certificates freely for gold coin, should the fall movement of currency lead to a demand at the treasury for gold certificates in exchange for gold coin. It is to be noted that while gold coins can be freely had in denominations of fives and tens, the law restricts the issue of gold certificates to denominations of \$20 or multiples thereof. It is a debatable question, therefore, whether gold certificates will adequately meet the demand for money of small denominations.

Under Control.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 7.—There were no deaths or new cases of yellow fever at the soldiers' home Sunday, and the authorities feel certain that they have succeeded in effectually checking the disease. No other cases of yellow fever have been reported at Phoebus. It is thought now that quarantine restrictions will be modified this week and that they will soon be removed altogether.

Voted Chess Player Dead.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Herr Vonkelbsa, a German diplomatist and celebrated chess player, is dead.

## A WHITE GOVERNOR.

General Outline of the Future Government of the Samoan Islands as Arranged To.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—The United States steamer Badger, with two of the Samoan commissioners, arrived Sunday, eight days from Honolulu and 19 days from Apia. United States Commissioner Bartlett Tripp and the representative of Germany, Baron Sternberg, made the trip from Samoa without their conference, C. H. E. Elliott, the commissioners for Great Britain, who sailed from Apia to New Zealand, intending to proceed by way of Australia to London to report to his government, not returning for the present to the United States. Samoan Commissioner Tripp and Von Sternberg were landed before the Badger docked and proceeded at once to their hotel. Their voyage from Honolulu was uneventful. The commissioners will remain here until tonight, when they will depart for Washington on the overland train.

The latter days of the commission's stay in Samoa were devoted to evolving a political organism that would be satisfactory to the Samoans and would work satisfactorily to all parties concerned under the tripartite treaty. A scheme was adopted. The members of the commission decline to state its particulars until it has been referred to their respective governments, but they have given out that Samoa will in future be ruled by a white governor, appointed by the three powers, such as the chief justice is at present. There will be a native council, or legislature, but the governor will have the veto power and the chief justice will be the final authority in the land, from whom there will be no appeal.

This arrangement met the approval of the Samoans. The day before the commission sailed delegations of 13 men from each faction met on the Badger and signed the articles, thus officially approving the arrangement in the name of their respective chiefs, Mataafa and Mafetao.

DREYFUS TRIAL BEGINS.

Great Crowds Surround the Lycee at Rennes, But Are Held in Check by Soldiers.

Rennes, France, Aug. 7.—The Dreyfus trial began at 2:10 p. m.

Dreyfus, the prisoner, was safely taken to the courtroom, the passage from his prison being quickly effected, shortly before six o'clock. The immense crowd surrounding the Lycee was kept back by soldiers and mounted police, who were everywhere in large numbers. Former Ministers Hanotaux and Lebon, Gen. Mercier, and Paul Cavaignac entered the courtroom soon after the prisoner. They were followed soon after by other prominent witnesses. Every ticket holder was in his seat long before the opening of the trial. The government officers, without exception, exhibited the best of good humor. The scenes outside the Lycee were orderly, despite the large crowd. There were no demonstrations.

MAUNA LOA SUBSIDES.

Eruption of the Big Volcano Ceases as Suddenly as It Began—Earthquake Shakes the Island.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Mauna Loa, the big volcano on the island of Hawaii, has subsided and the flow of lava has stopped. The cessation of the flow occurred almost as suddenly as the outbreak. Those who took their last glance at Mauna Loa's stream of fire on the evening of July 23 were astonished to observe on the morning of the 24th that day the whole island of Hawaii was shaken with earthquakes of greater or less severity. There was no damage done, however. Many of the old Hawaiians say these disturbances are sure signs that Mene Pele (the goddess of the volcano) is taking a rest, only to break forth with renewed fury in a few days.

NOT GUILTY.

Gen. Toral and Pareja Acquitted of the Charge of Premature Surrendering at Santiago.

Madrid, Aug. 7.—The supreme court-martial before which Gen. Toral and Pareja have been on trial, charged with surrendering Santiago de Cuba to the United States forces without having exhausted all means of defense, has acquitted both officers on the ground that they acted upon the orders of their superiors, and only surrendered when it was impossible to do otherwise. The judgment severely censures those in high command in the colonies and in Spain, as well as the governments responsible for the lack of resources for the defense of the colonies. It was rendered by a majority of one vote only, and is not well received by the press and public, who wanted a clearer exposure of relative responsibility.

Population of Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 7.—Official figures show Kansas is making a steady, healthy advance in population. The enumerating made by assessors for March, 1909, compiled by the state board of agriculture, gives a total of 1,425,112 inhabitants, which is a net increase over 1903 of 24,142, or 2.5 per cent.

FOREIGN BITS OF INTEREST.



## HERO OF THE WHIGS

### An Incident in the Career of the First Popular Dewey.

He Saved President Jackson's Cabin from the Uglyhead of the Glorious Frigate Constitution.

[Special Washington Letter.]

Everybody knows that Admiral George Dewey is coming home; but very few people know that Capt. Samuel W. Dewey has gone to his long home. Admiral George Dewey is coming to his own country to be received by the plaudits of upwards of 70,000,000 of patriotic people. Capt. Samuel W. Dewey has gone beyond the pale of life, to that land where all distinctions are leveled, and the shepherd's crook is laid beside the scepter.

You probably never heard of Capt. Dewey before, although you have read many columns about Admiral Dewey. They were second cousins. Capt. Dewey was 93 years of age, when he recently died in Philadelphia. He was as strong and robust as any average man of 50, and he was well known in the national capital and all along the Atlantic coast. Indeed there was a time when his name was in all of the newspapers. It is an interesting story.

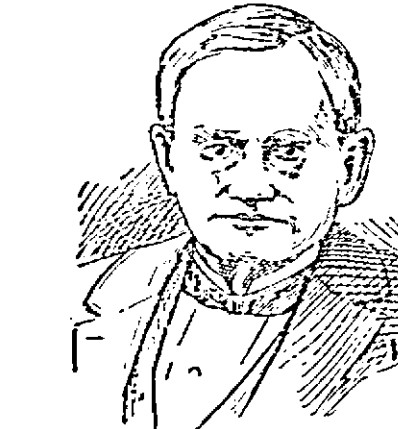
The old frigate Constitution was revered by our people. Political conditions were such that many people resented every deed done which would change any part of the old sea fighter. But during her remodeling the figurehead of Andrew Jackson was placed upon her bow. What a storm of political indignation arose over that little circumstance! There is where Capt. Samuel W. Dewey comes into the story.

1820. That is a long way back in the past, isn't it? But to understand the story of Capt. Dewey we must go back to that almost 70 years ago, for then it was that Capt. Dewey was in his prime physically, as well as mentally. He was the embodiment of virility in every thought and action.

He is the man who cut the figurehead of Andrew Jackson from the prow of the frigate Constitution, and that deed made him famous with the whigs and notorious with the federalists; so that politicians, big and little, of both parties throughout the country discussed Capt. Dewey and his name was uttered on every stump in the following campaigns.

It was a deed which on one hand set the whigs wild with delight and made the federalists, who just at this time were beginning to rally themselves by the new and popular title of Jeffersonian democrats, equally wild with anger. Nothing at the time demonstrated more clearly the popularity of Jackson, and for this reason the affair, not known to this generation, and a matter of history even to the generation before, has a peculiar interest.

To understand the story completely it is necessary to go back at least to the year 1820. Then a report appeared in the Boston Advertiser that the naval authorities had decided to destroy the Constitution, together with a number of other old ships of the war of 1812. Their planks had become rotten and the ships were dangerous to their crews. Little did the naval authorities, however, appreciate the sentimental glamour which hung around the Constitution; and when, two days after the announcement, Oliver Wendell Holmes, then 21 years old, flung the poem of "Old Ironsides" to the world, and with the stirring lines beginning, "Ay, tear her tattered ensign down," struck the



CAPT. SAMUEL W. DEWEY.

popular chord full and strong, the ship, as it afterward appeared, was saved. No one could help thrilling with indignation at those lines:

"The harpies of the shore shall pluck  
The eagle of the sea!"

and the navy department acquiesced to the popular demand. It was some time after this that it was found that in order to keep afloat the Constitution at all the ship would have to be rebuilt. Accordingly she was docked at Charlestown, in the first dry dock erected in the country, and rebuilt on her own keel. Only the keel and keelson of the old ship remained.

The commandant of the navy yard was then Commodore Elliot, and assistant federalist and a great admirer of Jackson. In the rebuilding, therefore, the former figurehead of the Constitution, one of an allegorical character, was replaced by one modeled in likeness to President Jackson. This was done in spite of a vehement protest by Commodore Hull, who had charge of the undocking, but who was powerless before the approval of the change by Mahlon Dickinson, secretary of the navy, and as good a federalist, if not a better, than Elliot.

As soon, however, as the public knew of the change, which was as soon as the new Constitution was launched in 1821, there was almost as loud a protest as that in 1820 upon the report of the intended destruction of the old ship. Feeling ran especially high in New England and was increased in force by the

contemptuous action of Commodore Elliot in anchoring the Constitution in Charlestown harbor, with the nose of the ship facing west and not 25 feet from the Charlestown bridge.

However gallant and brave an officer Elliot was—and his gallantry and bravery have never been successfully questioned—he was no diplomat. Everyone in Boston knew that the universal position of anchored ships was pointing northeast, on account of the northeast winds. The Columbus and the Independence, two other warships, anchored in the harbor in the customary way, bore mute testimony to this well-known fact, and higher and higher ran the feeling of the Middlesex county men against the daily insult to their political faith. It was, too, a dangerous time to trifle with men's feelings, for the romantic revival was still at high tide and ideals were the mainspring of action.

It was under these circumstances that Capt. Dewey, then a hardy young sailor of 25 years, determined to avenge the fancied insult. Consulting but one other, who took no part in the deed itself, Capt. Dewey chose one stormy night, when the rain beat in torrents and the lightning and thunder were continuous, to steal out with a small



SAWING OFF THE FIGUREHEAD.

saw in one of the boats belonging to "Billy" White, who then kept a number of skiffs and sailboats near the Charlestown bridge. Muffling his oars with pieces of old shirts, he rowed quietly out into the shadow thrown by the black bulk of the Constitution. Gliding up to the side of the vessel, he stopped near the war ropes amidships, and, securing his boat, nimbly climbed up on the ship's deck. There was no sentinel outside, the rain had driven him to shelter, and Capt. Dewey safely reached the "shelter boards," which had been placed under the spirit of the day before. There was still danger in the execution of the plan, for the Columbus' ship's light and that on the Independence were thrown on the figurehead as a precaution against any such attempt.

Lying down, however, on his back, hidden by the shelter boards, Capt. Dewey could still, by reaching out and up with one hand, reach the neck of the figure with his saw. In this cramped position he worked three hours on the sticky southern pine, and finally got the head off, not the entire head, for a huge collar of the old fashion reached well up on the back of the Jackson head, and the portion sawed off was on a plane with the mouth and ears. This was, however, enough for the intended purpose. Then, after surmounting the difficulties of the return, such as finding his boat nearly full of water and the tide so low that he had to wade quite a way through mud to the shore, the adventurous sailor reached land in safety.

One can now but faintly imagine the tremendous cry which went up on the discovery of the disfigurement. Whigs howled with delight. Middlesex was wild with joy, but from the navy department in Washington came a storm of vindictive protest. Try as the authorities would, however, no trace was found of the man who did the deed. Excitement had not yet subsided when Capt. Dewey decided for some reason that it would be a good thing to present the head to Jackson himself, and, accordingly, set off for Washington with it. In Philadelphia he met Wiley P. Mangum and John Tyler, who had been appointed by the president to investigate the affairs of the United States bank. He knew them both, and the story was too good to keep to himself. Continuing then to Washington, he arrived there in February, and for two months tried to see the president.

President Jackson was seriously ill with hemorrhages of the lungs, and could not see Dewey. Vice President Van Buren had known Dewey's father, who was an artillery captain, and he received the sailor cordially. To him Dewey told the story, and Van Buren enjoyed the joke of it most cordially. He advised Dewey to take the figurehead of Jackson and give it to the secretary of the navy. On this advice Dewey acted, but Secretary Dickinson did not regard the matter as a joke. On the contrary he was angry and threatened to have Dewey arrested. But Dewey quietly said:

"You can have me arrested on no charge save that of trespass, and I should be tried in Middlesex county, where the offense was committed. Any Middlesex jury would give me damages, and a plausible too."

That settled it. Dewey was not arrested. The figurehead was accepted and remained in the Dickinson fate. It is now in Brooklyn. Capt. Dewey became known throughout the entire country as "the figurehead man." He was lauded by whigs in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and wherever he went. And now he has gone beyond the vale. He was the first popular Dewey in America.

SMITH D. FRY.

A German army officer estimates that in the century just closing no less than 30,000,000 men have been killed in war in civilized countries.

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

### A Severe Storm.

A severe wind and lightning storm visited Couillardville and destroyed much property and it is feared the hail has ruined the crops. Albert Sylvester was struck by lightning and was in a precarious condition. The residence of Edward Couillard was struck and almost destroyed by fire. Cattle in adjoining pastures were killed. At May's Corners the storm was accompanied by hail, which covered the ground to a depth of several inches and was of such size that many reports of severe injury have been received.

### Dead Dynamite.

Christ Weld, a farmer near Poskin Lake, Barron county, committed suicide by deliberately blowing off his head with dynamite. He placed a quantity of dynamite in a hole in the ground, laid his head over it and touched off the fuse, exclaiming: "Here I go, and the Lord go with me." His head and one arm were completely torn away. Weld was 29 years old and leaves a wife and family, who are unable to assign a cause for the deed.

### Shot Off His Finger.

Orville Brockway has survived the bite of a rattlesnake, and this is how it happened: He was picking berries near Neenah when the snake bit him. Brockway had no knife, but he had a revolver. The instant he was bitten he placed the lacerated forefinger over the muzzle of the revolver. Then he fired the weapon. The bullet cut off the finger before the poison left by the snake had got into his hand.

### Born July 20.

A father with three sons, all born on July 20, and still not being triplets, is an occurrence never before chronicled, but such a case has just been brought to light in Neenah. Christian Anderson is a farmer living only a short distance south of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been married eight years, and one son was born July 20, 1893, the second July 20, 1895, and the third July 20, 1897.

### Poison in Coffee.

Pauline Farg attempted to poison the family of James Keating, for whom she was working in Manawa, by putting paris green into the family coffee pot. The peculiar taste of the coffee aroused suspicion before a sufficient quantity of the coffee had been drunk to cause serious injury. The girl, who is only 14 years old, confessed and was committed to the industrial school for girls at Milwaukee.

### State Banks.

A statement of the condition of the state banks July 2 has been issued by State Treasurer Davidson. It says: The number is 122 with loans and discounts amounting to \$2,876,274. Their total capital is \$2,342,525. Deposits, \$12,556,200; specie, \$1,111,434; cash items, \$1,111,434; United States currency, \$1,111,434; due from banks, \$1,111,434. Their surplus fund is \$1,111,434. Unpaid dividends, \$1,111,434. Total liabilities, \$1,111,434.

### Lumber Yard Burned.

A fire destroyed the shingle block lumber yard of the Northwestern Lumber company at Stanley. The fire started with a spark from a passing locomotive, and soon got beyond the control of the department, which was assisted by all the citizens forming a bucket brigade. About five acres of wood and shingle blocks were burned.

### Sister Saw Him Drown.

John Rehl, a prominent young business man of Fond du Lac, aged 26 years, was drowned at Lake Keweenaw in plain view of 50 persons. He was bathing in company with five other men, members of a picnic party from this city. It is supposed he was taken with cramps. His sister and other young women witnessed the drowning.

### Lived Over a Century.

Margaret Garvin, probably the oldest person in the state, died at her home in the town of York, 11 miles north of Neillsville, at the age of 106 years and 7 months. She was born in Ireland in 1792. She leaves surviving her four sons and daughters, 30 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

### Carriage Plant Burned.

The entire plant of the LeCrosse Carriage company (limited), one of the principal industries of the city, was destroyed by fire which originated from spontaneous combustion. The loss on buildings, machinery and stock is considerably over \$100,000, with about \$25,000 insurance.

### The News Condensed.

The Arcadia Agricultural and Driving association fair for 1897 will be held in Arcadia September 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Nell Manning, a Detroit girl, has returned after a year's hard campaigning in the Philippines as a member of the Third United States artillery. He was in the Philippines.

Gen. E. S. Bragg received a cablegram in Ford du Lac from Sorrento, Italy, from his daughter, Mrs. Scriven, announcing the death of their eight-month-old son.

Capt. W. E. Bourne has purchased the grove northeast of Shell Lake, on the Lake Shore, and intends to donate it to the city for park purposes. The tract consists of 15 acres.

Father J. D. Cummine, in charge of St. Mary's congregation in Portage for three years, was found dead in bed.

H. T. Bailey, one of the oldest general merchants at Richland Center, made an assignment. His liabilities are listed at \$62,000 and assets at \$50,000.

C. C. Paige, a prominent capitalist, died in Oshkosh of a stomach trouble, aged 62. He was president of the Oshkosh Electric Light company.

William C. Ott, a prominent lumberman of Chicago, and Mrs. and Miss Boynton, of Ashland, were drowned near Ashland by the upsetting of a boat.

## AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

Examiner in the Pension Office at Washington Cuts the Throat of a Young Girl.

Washington, Aug. 7.—A horrible murder was committed Sunday in the northeastern section of the city. The murderer was Benjamin H. Snell, a special examiner in the pension office, a man about 45 years of age. His victim was Liza Weissberger, a girl 12 years of age, who had been employed in his household until a few months ago, when she was taken home by her parents, who became suspicious of Snell's conduct towards her. Snell seemed to be infatuated with the child, and paid her a great deal of attention, which, however, she resented. Sunday morning Snell went to his victim's house and, entering at the front door, passed on through the middle room, where the girl was sleeping, to the dining-room door. While standing at the door the mother ordered him out of the house. Snell started to go, passing again through the room where the child was.

He bent over the sleeping child and drew her from the bed. Awakened suddenly, she screamed in terror. Twisting one hand in the girl's hair and throwing back her head, Snell drew a razor from his pocket and swept it across her throat. Twice he slashed her throat, and once he missed, cutting a great piece of flesh from her cheek. The head was almost severed from the body, and both the murderer and his victim were drenched with blood. Attracted by the child's screams, the mother ran to the rescue. In a frenzy she grappled with the murderer, and was badly slashed on the arm with the razor. The murderer attempted to escape, but was soon captured by the police and locked up in the Ninth precinct station. He refuses to give any explanation of his acts, and says he remembers nothing about them. The murderer is a native of Vermont, and was at one time employed in a bank in Montgomery, Ala. He has a wife and two children.

## LAURIER IS ANGRY.

The Canadian Premier Declares the Recently Printed Interview Was Not Accurate.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 7.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when interviewed Saturday, was not in the best of humor. He said: "It is simply scandalous how we are misrepresented by interviewers who publish in the United States press their so-called conversations with myself and other Canadian public men. I have not so far received a formal invitation to visit Chicago. Only an informal proposition before me to do so. I could refuse to accept or reject that which I was not authorized to accept or reject? When the time arrives for me to send my reply to a formal invitation to visit Chicago I will not hesitate to answer either in the affirmative or negative. To say that I should refuse to accept the invitation to Chicago were it formally offered to me because I feared insult by any of the people in Chicago or anywhere else in the United States is to say that which I can only say is a preposterous invention. I think better of our American friends and am satisfied that if we were to visit the great city of Chicago I would receive a cordial treatment as will be extended to any of the other invited guests whose pleasure and privilege it may be to accept the invitation. The United States and Canada can have their disputes and can carry them out without it being necessary for the press or people of either country to so far forget themselves as to insult or blackguard the representatives on the one side or the other of the border line. I will not, however, at the present be interviewed as to whether I will or will not go to Chicago, but will be called upon to formally reply to an invitation to go there and should I refuse to accept the invitation my refusal will not be the result of any fear of insult by the American people."

## CRIME OF A MOTHER.

Distressed at Her Daughter's Shame She Kills Her and Commits Suicide.

Greentown, O., Aug. 7.—Ruth Swartz, aged 16, was killed by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wise, Sunday morning. The motherless child went a mile and a half and threw herself into a pool of water at an abandoned stone quarry. Her body was fished out by neighbors Sunday afternoon. The facts brought out by an investigation of the county coroner are that the young girl had loved in an unfortunate way. The distressed mother declared she would find some way to save her daughter. During the night the mother arose, went downstairs and slashed her daughter's throat with a razor which was left lying on a table in the room. In her struggle for life the girl threw up her hands, which were cut with the razor.

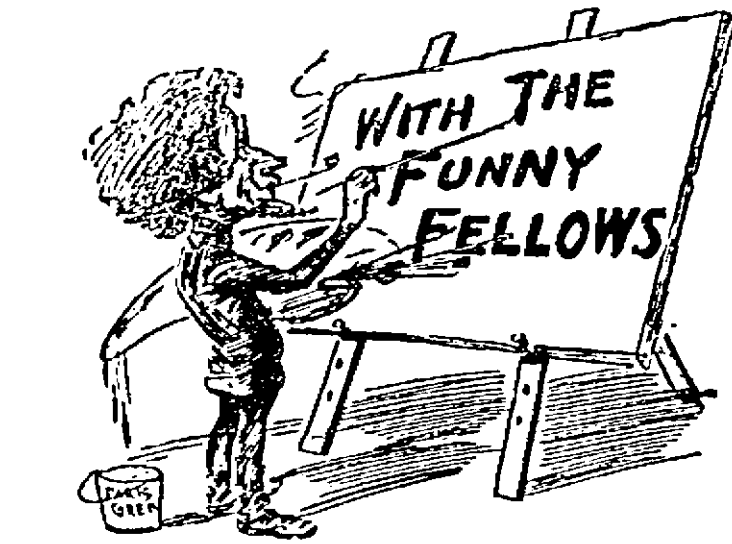
## KILLED HIS CAPTOR.

Prisoner in the Hands of a Kentucky Constable Secures Freedom by Murder.

London, Ky., Aug. 7.—News has just been received here from a remote part of Leslie county of the killing of a constable by his prisoner. Last Thursday Jim Belter went to the head of Middle Fork and placed under arrest a man named Howard, from Harlan county. The two proceeded some distance when Belter stopped and entered a house, leaving Howard outside. As Belter was returning and stepped from the doorway Howard drew a revolver, fired and shot him through the head, causing his instant death. Howard made his escape.

Well-known Minister Dead. Cleveland, O., Aug. 7.—Rev. George W. Pepper, D. D., died at 12:15 o'clock Sunday morning at his home in this city. Dr. Pepper had been ill for several months. Dr. Pepper was ordained a Methodist minister in 1859 and has been prominent in that church in Ohio. In 1896 he was appointed United States consul at Milan, Italy.

Shot Out of Mexico. Ponta Delgada, Azores, Aug. 7.—Vessels from the United States will not be admitted to the Azores islands. They can only receive provisions under a rigorous quarantine.



## Hastily Disposed Of.

"I suppose you are not troubled with questions of municipal ownership and the like," said the stranger in Crimson Goggles.

"Yes," answered Harringer Dan, with a glance of suspicion. "Sometimes we do. Once in awhile some tenderfoot comes along, and thinks he owns the town, but he gets over it in a minute or two."—Washington Star.

## Herbert.

The man with the toe is a martyr, we know. He lives his hard life with a bravery grim. But the man with the lawn-mower—brother in law—Who ever has painted a picture of him?—Chicago Morning Record.

## AN EQUIVOCAL.

Now she just hates him. Mrs. Younglove (pouting)—George, you have been treating me just as if I were a child. Why do you do it? Mr. Younglove—I don't know. I must have been thinking of something else. There surely is no reason why I should treat you that way.—Chicago Times-Herald.



"Say, boss, is yer got any harrowin' love songs?" "No, my little man; I don't keep 'em."

"Well, then, gimme two sticks of red chewin' gum instead."—Harlem Life.

## More Substantial.

The moon looked down on them calm and clear. Life seemed more than tongues could utter. Said he: "We will live on love, my dear." Said she: "I prefer bread and butter."—Chicago Daily News.

## Had No Terrors for Him.

First Tramp—Do you ever think of death, Bill? Second Tramp—Not very often. I ain't afraid to die. First Tramp—You ain't? Second Tramp—Not dead has no terrors for me.—Harlem Life.

## Under a Cloud.

"Have you nothing you can turn your hand to?" asked the man. "Not just at present," replied the tramp. "You see, I'm one of them bloated capitalists temporarily out of capital."—Philadelphia North American.

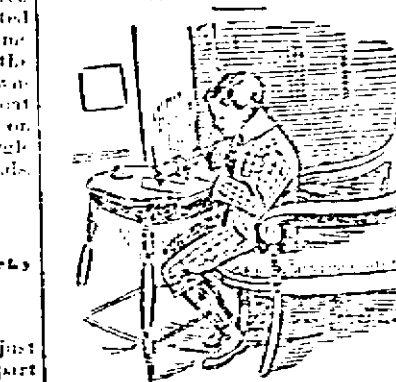
## This Is Not a Joke.

"Shall I have to charge you 25 instead of 62 cents for this preparation, sir, on account of the war tax?" "And how much is the war tax?" "Two cents a bottle."—Philadelphia Call.

## Years of Discretion.

Years of discretion surely are life's sweet completion—Yet willful Fate delights to mar. For when we reach them there's a far. The years are more apparent, far. Than the discretion!—Punch.

## A TESTIMONIAL.



Little Boy (writing to his schoolmaster)—"Everybody at home is delighted with the progress I have made at your school. Why, when I came to you I knew nothing, and now, even in this short time, I know ten times as much."—Punch.

## Another Softerer.

They sigh for the man with the hoe. Who patently delves in the soil. But what is his mill sort of woe? To that of the man with a hoe?—Chicago Times-Herald.

## Fitly Comment.

Mudge—It is an awful thing to realize you have made an egregious ass of yourself, isn't it? Yaisley—Ain't you used to it yet?—Indianapolis Journal.

## A Circumstance in Situation.

Judge—Was the stolen article gold or only gilt? Prisoner—It was silver, sort. The gilt was all my own, yer honor.—Jewelers' Weekly.

In 1895 Russia had a mercantile marine of 2,295 vessels, of which 634 were propelled by steam.

## Well Spent.

Highly—Come here, Mary; I want to show you the woman Billings spends his money on.

Mrs. Highy—What, that person in black lace? Highy—You wouldn't have believed it, would you?

Mrs. Highy—Why, that's his wife, stupid! Highy—Of course.—Brooklyn Life.

## Impartial.

"I have come, sir," said the foreigner of title to the American of wealth, "to ask for the hand of your daughter."

"Which one?" asked the millionaire. "I have three."

"It is immaterial," answered the nobleman, magnanimously. "They might draw lots for me."—Chicago Post.

## Now She Just Hates Him.

Mrs. Younglove (pouting)—George, you have been treating me just as if I were a child. Why do you do it? Mr. Younglove—I don't know. I must have been thinking of something else. There surely is no reason why I should treat you that way.—Chicago Times-Herald.

## Advice.

"Young man," said the veteran, "learn to say—'I know what you are going to tell me,' said the high-browed youth who wore a uniform. 'You are going to advise me to learn to say no.' 'Not at all. I was going to advise you to learn to say nothing.'—Washington Star.

## An Inconsistent Stumble.

"He says my eyes seem like the stars above to him," said she.

"He may say that," answered Miss Cayenne. "But I am willing to wager a pair of gloves that he does not stand off in the distance and look at them through a telescope."—Washington Star.

## Alack! Alack!

There was a young man from Chicago. Who was anxious to see a buzz-saw go; He saw, just the same, In the corner came. And asked: "Where did his jaw go?"—Chicago Daily News.

## THE BLOW THAT CRUSHED.



Our Post—And was my angel moved to tears by my poor little work? Our Daughter—Yes, dear. So silly, wasn't it, to cry at nothing?—Punch.

## Indiscretion.

The path of glory ever since Time first began was rocky. The public first salutes a prince And then salutes a jockey. —Washington Star.

## An Uncertain Quantity.

"At what period of life does female beauty decline?" queried Flattery. "Well," chirped Flattery, "that depends a good deal upon the girl; the last beauty I tackled declined very suddenly about 19."—Town Topics.

## Didn't Fit the Bill.

Mrs. (protesting). But, papa, you say you want to see me married and off your hands. Fairchild (grimly)—I know it. That is why I refuse to let you marry him.—Brooklyn Life.

## A Natural Question.

Little Clarence—The funny-kone is in the elbow, isn't it, pa? Mr. Callipers—Yes, my son. Little Clarence—Well, pa, is that what makes people laugh in their sleeves?—Punch.

## Matter of Identification.

Coroner—Were there any marks about the deceased by which you would be able to identify him? Witness—Yes, sor. He stuttered.—Chicago Tribune.

## The Summer Girl.

The summer girl I take it—and my judgment so man makes—Is the one who works her father for the finest lot of fracks. —Chicago Daily Record.

## Real or Imitation.

"So she is engaged?" "Yes." "Did she say whether the engagement was a real one or only a summer resort imitation?"—Chicago Post.

## Appropriate Motto.

"Our motto," said the head waiter, as he marshalled his forces over the victim got away, "is to welcome the coming and bleed the parting guest."—Tit-Bits.

## W. C. OGDEN, Editor.

**Stentor Confidence.**

—

ater, Wis. | Shepard, Rhineland, Wis.

74A10 O'Connell, Jerry Moore. The

W. Doyle, [from the commander, Gen. H.

APPROVED,

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**S. J. SEABURY, Davenport St.**

100-443887-100



## RHINELANDER, Wis



# CLARK & LENNON - Builders' and Lumbermen's Hardware.

**LOCAL TIME TABLES.**  
**Chicago & Northwestern R'y**  
**NORTH BOUND.**  
No. 11-Daily..... 5:50 a.m.  
No. 17-Ashtaband Mail and Express..... 11:25 p.m.  
**SOUTH BOUND.**  
No. 4-Daily..... 11:22 a.m.  
No. 2-Ashtaband Mail and Express..... 11:11 a.m.  
H. C. BRIDGES, AGENT.

**Midwest, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie R'y**  
**EAST BOUND.**  
Atlantic Limited..... 1:53 a.m. Daily  
**WEST BOUND.**  
Pacific Limited..... 1:53 a.m. Daily  
Accommodation..... 7:00 a.m. Daily  
Soo Line trains arrive and depart from C. M. & St. Paul depot in Minneapolis and Union depot, St. Paul, on and after Nov. 19, 1909.  
Close connections for Tomahawk, Eau Claire, Duluth, Marquette, Monticello, Wausau, Stevens Point, Madison, Chicago and beyond and all points on Wisconsin Central R'y.  
D. W. PRATT, Agent.

**RHINELANDER LODGE No. 242, F. & A. M.**  
Stapleton Block.  
Regular communications first and third Tuesdays of each month.  
C. H. WOODRICK, Sec. E. C. STEPHENSON, W. M.

**RHINELANDER CHAPTER No. 74, R. A. M.**  
Stapleton Block.  
Regular convocations second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.  
A. TAYLOR, Sec. W. D. LITTLE, H. P.

**FLAMBEAU LODGE No. 73, K. of P.**  
Parker Building, Brown St.  
Regular communications every Friday.  
E. F. PARKER, K. of R. and S. N. T. BALDWIN, C. C.

**I. O. F.**  
Court Junia, 1975.  
Meets at I. O. O. F. Hall second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.  
J. A. WATSON, C. E. S. R. STOKES, E. S.

Pasteurized Cream at Keeble's, 25c quart.  
Pasteurized milk at Keeble's Bakery, 5c quart.

The familiar countenance of George Mason was seen on our streets Monday.

When going out to the lakes for a few days call and get your supplies at Feenlon's.

Miss Mabel Chafee went to Arbor Vitae Sunday morning and spent a day or two with friends.

George Cordier, left Sunday morning for Sturgeon Bay, where he will spend a month at the home of his parents.

Good bread is always welcome. Use Pillsbury's best flour and you will always be pleased. For sale at Feenlon's.

J. C. Teal arrived home Sunday morning from a three weeks absence at Milwaukee, Chicago and his home in Weyauwega.

For SALE—At a sacrifice, fifteen (15) shares of stock in Lewis Hardware Company. Will sell shares singly or wholly. For particulars enquire of B. W. McCARTHY.

Peter Bruso was called to Saxon last week by a telegram announcing the sudden death of his brother-in-law. The man was thrown from a wagon, falling under the horses' feet, and was killed by one of the horses, dying soon after from the effects of it.

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts smoothed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve—a sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Beware of counterfeits.  
J. J. REARDON.

Tuesday evening, Aug. 15, Albert Brouette will open his hall and tender a complimentary reception and dance to Co. L. W. N. G. The ladies interested will serve ice cream and cake in the hall. There will be no charge and everybody is invited to partake in the festivities.

Hamilton Clark, of Chauncey, Ga., says he suffered with itching piles twenty years before trying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which completely cured him. Beware of worthless and dangerous counterfeits.  
J. J. REARDON.

The dedication of the new Catholic church at Sugar Camp will take place next Sunday, Aug. 15. The services will be in charge of the Right Rev'd Bishop S. G. Messmer, and promise to be very interesting. Mr. F. S. Robbins will run his train to Tripp's Rhinelander at 9 a. m.

Mrs. G. G. Hamilton left Friday for La Perre, Mich., where she will visit at her parents' home a short time. On her return she will stop at Chicago and select her stock of fall millinery goods.

The entertainments given by Car-do's Entertainers at the opera house this week have been well attended and the performances have given uniform satisfaction. The programs embrace a variety of specialties and, considering that the primary aim of the company is the sale of medicine, the work is very pleasing. Mimicry, singing, sleight of hand work, slack wire walking, juggling and numerous other features make up the programs.

Mrs. Mabel Longton received a letter from her husband, who has been in the Klondike country for nearly two years, stating that he was on his way home and would meet her in San Francisco in about two weeks. Mrs. Longton will leave soon for that city, and after a short time spent in sight-seeing Mr. and Mrs. Longton will go to Portland, Ore., where they expect to reside. Mrs. Longton writes that he has two valuable claims in Klondike and may return there this fall.

One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures obstinate summer coughs and colds. "I consider it a most wonderful medicine—quick and safe."—W. W. Merton, Mayhew, Wis.  
J. J. REARDON.

Andy Bolger came down on the Hill train Monday, returning at 1:43.

Misses Winnie Joslin and Frances Caultent went to Lake George Tuesday.

Something new in sugar. Call and get a sample of extra fine granulated. Sold only by Feenlon.

Mrs. C. O. Marsh, of Antigo, is visiting Rhinelander friends this week. She is a guest at the home of W. W. Carr.

E. P. Brennan and wife, Mrs. Gilles Cooon and Mrs. W. S. Clifford and little son, arrived home Sunday morning from Stevens Point.

New dress goods just received at Feenlon's. They are choice selections. Call and examine for we are always pleased to show goods.

Miss Clemens and Miss Martha Week, who have been guests of the Misses Brown, departed for their respective homes in Stevens Point Tuesday.

The Priscillas will serve ice cream and cake in the church parlors on Friday evening during the band concert. All are invited. 10 cents.

Quickly cure constipation and rebuild and invigorate the entire system—never gripe or nauseate—DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

J. J. REARDON.

Miss Gersha Vosburg was a passenger on the north bound train Monday, going to Tomahawk Lake, where she will be a guest of the Vaughan family for a time.

Miss Anna Hilgerman went to Minneapolis Saturday morning to continue her studies at the business college there. She expects to finish the course in about four weeks.

Lost—A pair of gold bow nose glasses. Finder will be paid \$1.00 upon leaving same at the store of G. D. Dean & Co., corner of Stevens and Davenport streets.

The ladies of the Norwegian Lutheran church will give an ice cream festival at the home of Simon Hansley, Mason street, on Saturday evening. Everybody is cordially invited.

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Nettie Whelan, of Grand Rapids, and S. A. Sutcliffe, of Woodbury, which will take place at Miss Whelan's home next Tuesday, the 15th inst.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures, have made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. For sale by Andrie & Homan.

M. J. O'Reilly came over from Osceola Saturday, and spent a few days with his family, who have been visiting at the parental home for several weeks. M. J. has plenty of friends in Rhinelander who are always glad to take him by the hand.

Frank Brouette spent Sunday with his parents in this city. He is now, in company with his brother George, owner of a good paying grocery store in Minneapolis, but still holds the position of traveling salesman for the Weikling Cigar Co., of the above city.

All weak places in your system effectually closed against disease by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cleanse the bowels, promptly cure chronic constipation, regulate the liver, and fill you with new life and vigor. Small, pleasant, sure, never gripe.  
J. J. REARDON.

Miss Adie DeMars, day call girl for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., was obliged to give up her position Monday because of an attack of fever which will incapacitate her from duty in the Central office for several days. Miss Maud Ashton is filling the position during Miss DeMars' absence.

Tom Redfield has rented the American House, and as soon as the work of repairing is completed the house will be fitted with new furnishings throughout. Tom intends to run a first-class boarding house, and he has friends enough here who will see that it is well filled all of the time. It will be open and ready for business in a few days.

We are showing a large line of rugs all new, not an off number in the lot. We are headquarters for carpets. Get our prices on grass matting which is something new and a splendid weaver.  
C. M. & W. W. FEENLON.

Robert Kurtz, who has held the position of chandler at the North-Western depot for several months, left Friday with his family for Merrill, where they will reside. Mr. Kurtz is interested in a glove factory at Merrill, and resigned his position with the railroad company that he might look after the business at the factory, which is increasing rapidly. Mr. Chapman succeeds Mr. Kurtz as cashier, and Geo. Kneister has been promoted to the position of day operator.

On Sunday, Aug. 20, the Modern Woodmen of America of Lake Camp No. 1719 will give an excursion and basket picnic. Tripp's resort is the place which has been selected to visit and the party will be taken to the grounds on the Brown-Robbins railroad. Train will leave the Robbins mill promptly at 8 o'clock, and those wishing to take bunks should have them at the mill the evening before. The fare for the round trip has been placed at 25 cents, and children under 10 years of age, when accompanied by their parents, will be carried free. Prof. Field's Military Band will accompany the excursionists, and no pains will be spared to make the occasion an enjoyable one for all. Everybody is invited.

Pasteurized Creamery Butter at Keeble's, 22 cents pound.

Butterfick's September fashion sheet at the Cash Dept. Store.

A fine pound boy arrived at the home of Geo. Nagle Tuesday.

WANTED.—Competent girl for general housework. Apply at this office.

Miss Nellie DeLong has accepted a position in Cruso's Bargain Dept. Store.

To be comfortable these hot days get acclimated at the Cash Department Store.

The Dower corset for stout figures for sale at Cruso's Bargain Dept. Store.

You may buy dry goods and furnishings cheaper elsewhere but not on this earth. CASH DEPT. STORE.

H. D. Crocker and wife, and Wendell Caultent, of Winfield, Kan., arrived in Rhinelander Monday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Joslin.

Mrs. John Godfrey Buckley, cousin to Mrs. F. T. Coon, and son Eugene, of Milwaukee, accompanied by Mrs. Walter H. James, of South Dakota, are guests at the Fuller House.

Mrs. Lulu Fields Miller and sister, Mrs. McCann, and daughter Alida, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests of their brother, Jud Fields, at the Fuller House.

E. C. Sturdevant and wife, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, went to Lake Thompson Tuesday for a few days outing.

The way to get money is to save it. The way to save it is by buying dry goods, shoes, and furnishings at the Cash Department Store.

Are you keeping posted? It is surely an advantage to know that everything shown you is the newest and best and the price is always right at the Cash Department Store.

Judge J. M. Harrigan arrived home Monday from a month's sojourn in the east. He visited all the principal cities and points of interest and was the guest of prominent insurance men during his stay.

A piano recital will be given at the New Grand opera house Friday evening, under the management of the ladies of the Catholic society. At the close of the program the diamond cross will be disposed of. Everybody is invited.

The North-Western Railway Co. has planted a flag pole 75 feet high in the center of one of the plots of lawn near the baggage rooms and a flag is expected along by the office employees daily to adorn its peak. The pole is perfectly straight and 14 painted white.

The Baptist ladies will give a "Sunflower Social" at their church parlors next Wednesday evening, Aug. 18, and invite everybody to attend. Sunflowers will form the decorations, and prizes will be given to the persons bringing the largest and smallest sunflower. Ice cream and cake will be served during the evening.

The Clifton House has been thoroughly renovated and repaired during the past two weeks, and is now in first class condition. Paper hangers were kept busy several days decorating the walls and the rooms all present a clean and neat appearance. This house has been leased by Mr. M. Sweet and was opened under the new management Monday. It is centrally located and we bespeak for Mr. Sweet a good patronage.

Geo. Beers has been awarded the contract for the Schlitz building which is to be built on Rives street. The foundation and basement are nearly completed, and work on the building will soon be commenced and rushed to completion. The building is to be 24x40, two stories high, and furnished with all modern improvements. The first floor will be used as sample rooms and the second floor will be finished for living rooms.

The boys of Co. L. were surrounded by a crowd of several hundred admirers upon their departure from here to Camp Douglas, Friday night, and were the lions of the hour. Tears were shed by some of the women folks, who imagined that the boys were off for real war purposes. The company presented a fine and very business-like appearance, and Rhinelander felt proud of them. An interesting letter from T. M. Mason, who organized the Company and accompanied the boys to camp, is printed in another column.

\$2.00 a Day Easily Made.

We want two hustling men or women to take subscriptions for The Prairie Farmer at the fairs held in this county this year. Big money can be made by this special plan of work. First applicants will secure this work. Send one or two references, and write us at once. Address: The Prairie Farmer, 106 Adams St., Chicago.

Woodbury Items.

Mrs. J. T. Hazan and Miss Abbie Smith, of Rhinelander, called on friends one day last week.

Fred Stiles went over to Rhinelander Saturday on business.

Geo. Marshall is slightly indisposed.

Miss Maggie John left for her home in Glenwood Friday.

Mr. Geo. Deede, of Manson, called on old friends Saturday and Sunday.

Geo. Hastings, of Merrill, took charge of Tom Downie's cooking apartments last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spooner are entertaining their daughter from Merrill.

"The Imperial Limited."

Daily from St. Paul and Minneapolis to all North Pacific Coast points. Fast time. Excellent equipment. Through tourist sleeper to Seattle, Wash. First-class tickets on the "Imperial Limited" may be routed via Crow's Nest Pass route through the Kootenay country. Write for literature.

W. R. CALLAWAY, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Minneapolis, Minn.

County Board Proceedings.

County Clerk's Office, Rhinelander, Wis., March 20, 1909, 2:00 o'clock p. m.

County Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Present—Supervisors Coon, Gagen, Jenne, Kelley, Olson, Porter, Schafer, Taylor, Wabker and Yawkey—10.

Absent—Supr. Schoepke.

Supr. Porter in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Petitions covering tax matters of Joseph Stringham and Schroth & Ahrens presented and referred to the committee on illegal taxes.

The C. A. Goodbear tax matters as adopted by the County Board on January 5, 1909, covering the cancellation of a certain tax certificate sale of 1909, tax of 1909, on the SW of SE, 25-47-7E, was on motion of Supr. Yawkey taken up and considered.

Petition of Richard B. Pratt and others petitioning the County Board to lay out and build a wagon road through a portion of the towns of Pelican and Schoepke, presented, read and considered.

Official bond of county surveyor presented, read and considered.

On motion of Supr. Coon the county surveyor's bond was accepted and approved.

Motion carried.

On motion of Supr. Coon the County Board adjourned to Thursday, March 25, 1909, at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

E. P. BRENNAN, Co. Clerk.

County Clerk's Office, Rhinelander, Wis., Thursday, March 25, 1909, 9:00 o'clock a. m.

County Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Present—Supervisors Coon, Gagen, Jenne, Kelley, Olson, Porter, Schafer, Taylor and Wabker—9.

Absent—Supervisors Schoepke and Yawkey—2.

Supr. Porter in the chair.

Resolution covering laying out of a wagon road in the Towns of Pelican and Schoepke presented, read and considered.

On motion of Supr. Olson the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that a committee of three be appointed to look out the most direct and cheapest line for a road to connect the road running west of Pelican Lake in the Town of Schoepke with the city of Rhinelander. Said committee to have authority to employ a surveyor at an expense of not more than \$25.00. Said committee to report at next meeting of the Board the line which they consider best and the estimated expense of chopping such road out two rods wide, stumping the track eight feet wide and putting in necessary culverts.

Signed, HENRY WICKER.

On motion of Supr. Coon the chairman appoint the committee of three according to the provisions of the foregoing resolution. Motion carried.

Chairman appoints committee as follows.

Committee—Supr. Kelley and the chairman of the Towns of Pelican and Schoepke.

On motion of Supr. Olson the following resolution was adopted:

To the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida county, Wis.

Gentlemen:—Your committee on Sheriff's and Justices' accounts beg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed.

Dated March 20, 1909.

FRED. T. COON, ARTHUR TAYLOR, DAN GAGEN, Com.

No. Name Nat. of claim Chd. Afd.

1 Wood Co. costs, Brown vs. 13 00 13 00

2 Wood Co. costs, Brown vs. 11 16 50 11 16 50

3 City of Berlin, and City tax collector, vs. 573 80 573 80

4 W. W. Weber, sheriff, vs. 15 45 15 45

5 " " " 6 00 6 00

6 " " " 53 28 53 28

7 W. T. Stevens " 250 00 250 00

8 H. F. Smith " 15 16 15 16

9 " " " 25 00 25 00

10 " " " 70 80 70 80

11 " " " 12 00 12 00

12 " " " 7 50 7 50

13 Alex. McGillis, Con. Sec. 55 95 55 95

14 " " " 3 05 3 05

On motion of Supr. Kelley the foregoing report of the committee on Sheriff's claims was adopted and the chairman and clerk authorized to issue county orders in payment of claims as allowed. Motion carried.

On motion of Supr. Coon the Sheriff's claims were adopted and the chairman and clerk authorized to issue county orders in payment of the claims as allowed. Motion carried.

On motion of Supr. Coon the Sheriff's claims were adopted and the chairman and clerk authorized to issue county orders in payment of the claims as allowed. Motion carried.

On motion of Supr. Coon the Sheriff's claims were adopted and the chairman and clerk authorized to issue county orders in payment of the claims as allowed. Motion carried.

On motion of Supr. Coon the Sheriff's claims were adopted and the chairman and clerk authorized to issue county orders in payment of the claims as allowed. Motion carried.

On motion of Supr. Coon the Sheriff's claims were adopted and the chairman and clerk authorized to issue county orders in payment of the claims as allowed. Motion carried.

On motion of Supr. Coon the Sheriff's claims were adopted and the chairman and clerk authorized to issue county orders in payment of the claims as allowed. Motion carried.

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On motion of Supr. Coon the Sheriff's claims were adopted and the chairman and clerk authorized to issue county orders in payment of the claims as allowed. Motion carried.

On motion of Supr. Coon the Sheriff's claims were adopted and the chairman and clerk authorized to issue county orders in payment of the claims as allowed. Motion carried.

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Report of committee on illegal taxes.

To the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida county, Wis.

Gentlemen:—Your committee on illegal taxes beg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed.

Dated March 20, 1909.

ARTHUR TAYLOR, S. T. WALKER, Dist. Atty., Com.

Claim No. 1. Petition of John S. Van Nortwick for cancellation of deed on NE of NE, Sec. 18-25-5 E, based on sale of 1891, claiming same was Government land at time of assessment. Amount claimed \$3.07. We find that the statute of limitations has expired and therefore recommend that the claim be disallowed.

Claim No. 2. Petition of John S. Van Nortwick for cancellation of tax certificate No. 1710, sale of 1896, on Lot 3, Sec. 18-25-5 E, claiming same was state land at time of assessment. Amount claimed \$1.82. We find the facts as stated and recommend that the claim be allowed.

Claim No. 3. Petition of Schroth & Ahrens for refund of taxes. Lot 2, Sec. 1, 27-10 E. Taxes of 1899. We recommend that the petitioner be allowed to redeem on basis of \$900.00 assessment. Face of tax \$11.00, 5 per cent. fees \$7.05, treasurer fees \$7.05, advertising 50 cents, making a total of \$13.60, with legal rates of interest for redeeming 15 per cent. from date of sale to date of redemption and the county clerk is authorized to accept payment as above for redemption of said taxes, certificate No. 2075.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

**CRUSOE'S BARGAIN DEPT. STORE.**  
Prices Insure  
Quick Clearance of Summer Stocks.  
The time shortens. The values are going.

Colored dress lawns in stripes and figures per yard.....	25c
Fancy 5c Dimities per yard.....	4c
Plain and Fancy Piques, regular 12 1/2 and 15c goods per yard 10c	
15 doz. Misses' fine black cotton hose, manufacturers' samples, val. 25 to 35c, per pair each.....	15c
16 pcs. standard dark calico, to close, per yard.....	10c

25 pcs. No. 5 fancy Ribbons clearance price per yard..... 5c  
For camping parties—special price on 7 oz. duck for tents 12c  
Muslin Corset Covers, plain, ea 10c  
Muslin Underwear, special clearance bargains—women's muslin gowns and drawers— 25c, 48c, 75c, 95c  
A few left of those elegant \$2.00 wrappers, price..... 95c

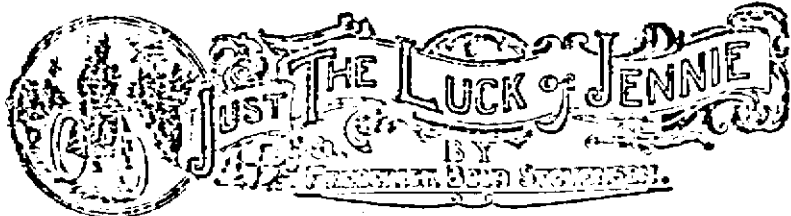
"There are others." Scores of bargains, the season's best goods with little prices attached.

See the new school dress suiting, colors navy, cardinal, gray brown, width 34 inches, all wool, price per yard 25c.

**BENJ. INNES,**  
Practical Plumbing Steam Fitting, Gas Lighting Heating  
Sewer and Water Pipe at reasonable prices  
Outside Orders given Prompt Attention  
Correspondence Solicited.

**Wagons, Carriages, Buggies,**  
Special Prices on  
At LEWIS HARDWARE CO.'S  
It cost you nothing to look them over and get Prices.

**PAUL BROWNE**  
**INSURANCE,**  
Over 20 of the finest residence lots in the city and many of the best business sites for sale. Time given purchasers who intend building.  
Only Abstract of Oneida County Lands.  
Money Advanced on improved real estate at 40 per cent of its value on from 1 to 5 years time. 8 to 10 per cent.



Old Mrs. Norton is training the morning glories out on the front porch. A white and black cat walks lazily up from the garden and stretches itself at full length in a sunny spot, near the veranda bed. In the maple tree at the end of the lane a red bird is whistling. And there comes Jennie up the smooth road on a wheel.

"Morning, Mrs. Norton."

"Good morning," and the old lady looks over her spectacles to see who it is.

Around the circular paths at the foot of the garden, past the veranda bed, just nipping the cat's tail, causing the cat to seek refuge in the miniature forest of Lorseradish, a sharp, rasping sound, gritty and grinding on the gravel walk—then a crash as the front wheel knocks over and demolishes a flower pot, and Jennie alights, gracefully and smiling sweetly, right at Mrs. Norton's feet.

"My sakes alive, eh! the ejaculates. 'There goes my calli-lily. Been nursing that all winter—just was getting in fine shape—now there it is ruined. Clipped the top right off it. O, dear, it was such a rare specimen, too!'"

The apple-like cheeks of Jennie get a little deeper tinge of red in them. She begins:

"I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Norton. I'm so awkward, and I have the worst luck—"

"Well, never mind, dear; say no more about it. I can start another one."

"Why, Papa, that's perfectly absurd." "Not a bit of it. A mere matter of business, dear."

"I know, but he's fifty years old if he's a day, and—O, my! so homely."

"IT WOULD BE SIMPLY MADNESS." Why, Papa, I'm actually ashamed to be seen with him on the street; and they say, Papa, he's a regular old bear—O, so cross; and O, Papa, I know you wouldn't want me to marry—there!—that old thing!"

A pair of soft arms around an old man's neck. A velvet cheek pressed against a bearded face. The hints are not made that can coin the money in exchange for this.

"But, listen to reason, daughter. He's not so bad. A very honorable, high-minded man. A little austere, to be sure, but a good heart. Then, besides, Jennie, it's just like this: The will provides that a Wyckoff must marry a Birmingham. Now, you are the only Wyckoff there is, and he is the only Birmingham. My dear child, it would be simply madness to see that big fortune go out of the family."

"But, Papa—"

"I know, I know—eighteen and fifty—there's quite a difference, but one million dollars is a very large sum of money."

"Eighteen and fifty? O, Papa!—"

"Crabbed age and youth Cannot live together: Youth like winter weather."

"All very pretty, but very unbusiness-like."

"Is love a business, then?"

"Sometimes, a very serious business, dear. Cupid and the wolf are sorry companions."

"But how about Beauty and the Beast?"

"Or set the dog catcher on him."

Then there's a laugh, light and joyous, and as Jennie turns to leave the library, her dress brushes against a Turkish smoking set and swishes it off the table. There's a crack like the pop of a toy pistol and the carpet is strewn with a thousand pieces of choice frieze.

"O, Jennie, Jennie, that was a gem!"

"O, Papa, did you ever see such luck? What shall I do?"

"Never mind, daughter; that's all right."

It takes for a minute as if the tears can't be kept back but a word or two come out in a sunshine of smiles again.

"Bless his heart, but that smoking set was worth fifty if it was worth a cent. I am afraid there's going to be trouble about that Birmingham affair. Poor child! she's broken almost everything in the house, and now I am afraid she's going to break her old father."

Sometimes Jennie indulges in monologues with herself.

"Now there's Mr. Birmingham standing at his gate. I'm going to pretend to not see him and ride right by."

"Good morning, Miss Wyckoff."

"There's a kiss and a peeping sound."

"There! I've got a puncture! If that isn't just my luck, and at this very gate."

"Hum! good morning, Miss Wyckoff."

"Why, why? good morning, sir."

"Bless your wheels!"

"Why, yes, sir! I have a puncture."

"Well, I never could see any sense in those bicycles."

"O, Mr. Birmingham; how can you say so? I think they're just lovely."

"I mean just what I say. There's no sense in them."

"Nor on them, I suppose, you might add."

"Yes, since you've put it that way."

"O, my! how ungallant. But I venture you'll be riding one yourself before long."

"Then a wicked gleam comes into Jennie's eyes."

"I ride one of those things! I haven't quite lost my senses yet, Miss Wyckoff."

"The wheel is repaired now."

"Please try it, Mr. Birmingham; just for my sake."

"O, those eyes of Jennie."

"A man is astride a wheel."

"Look out! I'm going."

"No, you're not. Hold steady, hold steady. Don't hold the handle bars so tight."

"Keep away from that hill! Keep away from that hill! For heaven's sake, woman, keep away from that hill!"

"O, dear, I can't hold you. There you go! Hang on to the handle bars; put up your feet and coast!"

"God help me!"

At the foot of the hill there's a helpless heap of wheel and man.

"There! If that isn't just my luck to have my wheel all broken to splinters. But—there's a little twinkle in the bright eyes—I've come pretty nearly muzzling the beast."

"Mr. Wyckoff wishes to see you, sir."

"How are you feeling to-day, Mr. Birmingham?"

"Hum! Feeling? How would you expect a man to feel who has made a toboggan slide of himself? Feeling, sir? Why, I feel as if I'd been in a railway wreck or a mine disaster."

"Well, I'm very sorry, sir; very sorry. I can assure you, and I called to see if there isn't something I can do for you."

"Not I believe there's nothing."

"Now, a word, sir, about that other matter."

"What other matter?"

"Why, the marriage to my daughter."

"Hum—ah—hum! Your daughter?"

"Hum—I've already married, sir."

"What! Married, and lost that fortune?"

"Hum! No, sir, married and secured that fortune."

"Why, how can that be, sir? A Wyckoff must marry a Birmingham. According to the provision of the will it—"

"Hum! A Wyckoff has married a Birmingham. I am a Birmingham and—"

"But where is the Wyckoff, sir?"

"You ought to know Mrs. Birmingham, Mr. Wyckoff, for she is, or rather was, a Wyckoff. Your older brother's daughter, Julia, you know."

"Why, my brother and his wife were lost off the coast of Ireland forty years ago."

"Yes, sir, that is true. They were lost, but their daughter was saved."

It is not quite half a mile to the Wyckoff homestead, but the way seems long, and the sun is hiding behind the maples, when an old man climbs the steps.

"Well, if that isn't just Jennie's luck."

"Is that you, Jennie?"

"Yes, papa. Come right in, James; come right along in."

A big, handsome fellow of twenty-three, well formed and athletic, stands by Jennie's side in the library.

"Papa, this is Mr. Norton—Mr. James Norton—Mrs. Norton's son—you know him."

"Yes, yes, of course. How are you, Jimmie? I used to call you Jimmie when I saw you around a little chap. And where do you come from?"

"From the university, sir; just through."

"But, Papa; you know his name isn't really Mr. Norton, although, of course, everybody calls him that, because that's his mother's name, you know."

"Is that so? What is your name, sir?"

"Birmingham, sir."

"Birmingham, did you say?"

"Yes, sir."

"Whose son were you?"

"William Birmingham's."

"The same as I live. Why, I thought that old Birmingham down the road was the son of William."

"So we all thought until a few days ago, sir. Now it turns out that he was an adopted son. My mother's first husband was William Birmingham. He died when I was only a baby, and—"

"—and—well, he drank, sir, and my mother never told me until the other day that Mr. Norton wasn't my own father. She never knew about this until Jennie told her."

"Well, well, that is remarkable. Your cousin, Julia, will be badly disappointed, Jennie, to lose that fortune."

"I wanted to say a word to you, Mr. Wyckoff."

"Well, what is it, James—or Mr. Birmingham, I mean?"

"You know the provision of that will, sir?"

"Yes."

"Well, you know I am a Birmingham and you know Jennie—Miss Jennie—Miss Wyckoff. I should say—that is, your daughter—you know she's a Wyckoff."

"Yes, she's a Wyckoff."

"Well, sir, I was—"

"O, Papa, can't you see?"

"Yes, yes, child, I see. You want to marry my daughter, sir. Is that it?"

"That's it; if you please. Thank you, sir."

"Take her and God bless you both."

"—Radford Review, Chicago."

## PITH AND POINT.

To the good, evil is working for good; to the evil, good is working for evil.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Of the two, a big heart brings more joy than a large bank account.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

When a circus is in town, a man who has little children is regarded as very lucky.—Atchison Globe.

Footman—"Excuse me, Baron, but I haven't received any wages for four months." Baron—"All right—I excuse you!"—Unsere Gesellschaft.

"Yes, your honor, this is the lady who claims that the dog bit her." "Well, where is the dog who claims to have bitten the lady?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Par Value.—Bramble—"I lost a piece of paper yesterday that was worth \$20 to me." Thorne—"Is that so? What was it?" Bramble—"A \$20 bill."—N. Y. Journal.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—"Longfellow said that in this world a man must either be anvil or hammer." Mrs. Crimmonbeak—"Oh, I don't know. How about the bellows?"—Yonkers Statesman.

"You know, after all," said the young father, "a baby does brighten up the house." Single Skeptic—"I dare say; I've noticed the gas burning late in your room recently."—Answers.

"How would you define luck?" was asked of the man who has made more money than he knows what to do with. "It is the product of a reasonable amount of ability, backed by tenacity."—Detroit Free Press.

"I suppose," said the village deacon to the minister, "that your constant prayer is that you may ever remain poor and humble?" "Not exactly," replied the minister. "I pray that I may remain humble, but my congregation attends to the other part of it."—The Rival.

## IN A MUSICAL BAND FOR LIFE.

Georgia Convicts Have an Organization Which Death Alone Can Disrupt.

Very peculiar qualifications are required for membership in a Georgia musical organization, which is said to excel all others known in rag-time music, negro melodies, in buck dancing and in other forms of entertainment in which the colored brother seems to lead in talent.

To belong to the band every applicant must have committed murder or some equally heinous crime great enough to earn for himself a life sentence in the Georgia penitentiary or in one of the state's convict camps. This particular band is composed of life convicts, leased to the Chattahoochee Brick company and kept in the prison near the city of that name. All are negroes save the interlocutor, who is a one-armed white man, with a desperate criminal reputation in the east. He had served a term in the Sing Sing prison and in several others before he fell up against the law of Georgia, which settled him for life. Capt. English is the contractor who leases the 25 convicts at Chattahoochee. Recognizing the difficulties to be met with in caring for men sentenced for life under such a system as prevails he does whatever he can to make them as contented as possible. He has more than a dozen "fliers" in his lot, but only those particularly well endowed with musical talent or some other stage gift may get into the band. It is the only musical organization that nothing on earth save death, and maybe some merciful governor of Georgia, can disrupt. There is no union to make rules for it.

The man with the guitar is the recognized leader of the band. He is what is known down south as a "white nigger," but is corked up for the occasion. He was a notorious doctor, known north and south. The end men were both convicted of awful crimes and are glad they are alive, which is likewise a wonder considering how promptly Judge Lynch acts in the state under certain conditions.

One of the men is a former pugilist of some reputation who has taught the manly art to one of his fellows, with whom he gives exhibitions both violent and artistic. The band has a stage in the prison yard, where it gives entertainments. Its concerts are very popular with tourists, large numbers of whom visit the penitentiary just to hear this strange organization sing and play and see its members do their turns. Whatever they pay goes to the men, who expend it for new musical instruments, cigarettes and watermelons. They are up in all the rag-time and popular airs and besides have lots of quaint, weird and rollicking music peculiar to the race which predominates in the membership of the band. The band has a regular uniform, consisting of canvas suits, with stripes running around, and iron ornaments and chains, which they wear on either leg. While it is probable that none of them is over-sensitive, Capt. English looks out for the feelings of the members of his band and will not give out their names or the history of the crimes for which they are in prison.—Chicago Chronicle.

## More modest.

"What is that you are reading, John?"

"A book I got out of the Sunday school library, paw."

"I know that kind of book. The good little boy dies in the last chapter and reforms the bad boy, eh?"

"Not much. Maybe they did that way when you were a boy, paw, but this good boy makes \$1,000,000 and has the bad boy working for him 60 cents a day."—Indianapolis Journal.

## In the Arctic.

First Explorer—Great Scott, man! what's that strapped on that last sled?"

Second Explorer—Dot's limburger cheese. We drop off a pound each mile. Now we can't get loaded, and it's Judge."



## THE BOY'S SUMMER SWIM.

Now, off with your garments, boys; quick! look alive! No waiting about in frills on the banks! A rug, and a spring, and a clean, clever dive. Just leaving a bubble to show where you sank.

Or, if you prefer it, a "header" then take. Your head popping out as your feet disappear. If managed aright, you will no splashing make. But enter as stiff and as clean as a spear.

A shake of your head, and your eyes will be free. From water, and now you start off for your swim! The side stroke, or breast stroke, which one may agree. The best with your fancy, your style or your whim.

You're blown? Then turn over and rest while you float! Heavily wants pluck, and is easy to do. That's right; you're as safe and as sure as a boat. You see, there's no need to get into a stew.

Now make for the bank, clamber out, and prepare. To try some new trick, such as diving for (ice). Or turning a somersault cleverly ere. The water you reach, or else swim with tied legs.

When tired of all, and before you grow chafed. Come out (you may easily stay in top land). And rub yourself down with a hearty good will.

You can't scrub too hard, and you can't scrub too strong. Then jump to your clothes, and be off for a run. And do not pull up till you glow in each limb.

Then, boys, believe me, when that run shall be done. You'll find yourself better by far for your swim.—Golden Days.

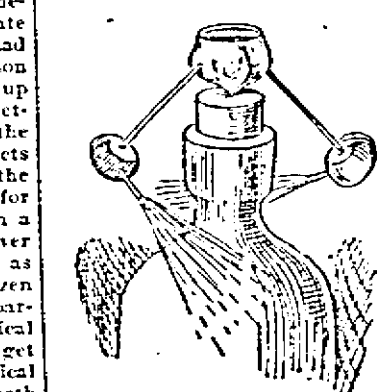
## NEAT TOY SPRINKLER.

Made from an English Walnut, Two Hazel Nuts, Two Straws, a Cork and a Bottle.

Here is a toy sprinkler that any bright boy or girl can make with the aid of a pocketknife and a gimlet; the necessary materials are an English walnut, two hazelnuts, two straws, a cork and a bottle. Following is a description of how to make the sprinkler:

Remove by the aid of a small saw or a pocketknife about one-third of a walnut. (See illustration.) Then take out the kernel of the remaining larger

part and make it nice and smooth inside with the knife. Now you have two lobes in the sides of the shell (you can easily see the proper place and direction on the accompanying illustration) and insert a straw in each hole, the straws to be about two and one-half inches long. Then take two hazelnuts and make two holes in each, the holes being in right angle with each other and reaching the center of the kernel. Now put the straws coming out of the walnut in the top hole of the hazelnut, and in the side hole you introduce a short piece of straw. Use beeswax or sealing wax for stopping all leaks. Now your sprinkler is ready for use, and all you have to do is to place the walnut on its pointed end on the cork of an empty bottle and pour water in the walnut basin. The water will then run through the straws and thereby cause the little sprinkler to revolve quickly.—J. Bellinger, in Chicago Daily Record.



THE SPRINKLER.

Trees and plants have their regular times for going to sleep, as well as boys and girls. They need the same chance to rest from the work of growing and to repair and oil the machinery of life. Some plants do all their sleeping in the winter, when the ground is frozen and the limbs are bare of leaves. In hot countries, where the snow never falls, and it is always growing weather, the trees rest during the rainy season or during periods of drought. They always choose the time when they cannot work the best for doing their sleeping, just as mankind chooses the night, when he cannot see to work. A Norwegian scientist has made some interesting experiments trying to chloroform plants, and he has found that the fumes of this sleep giver make the plant sleep harder and grow faster when it wakes up.

## Death of a Noted Dog.

Sultan, a Newfoundland dog, has just died in France. He was noted for having arrested a thief, captured an assassin, rescued a child from drowning and saved a man who attempted suicide. The Society for the Protection of Animals presented him with a collar. Recently he prevented a cattle being robbed, and was poisoned, it is supposed, by those who attempted the robbery.

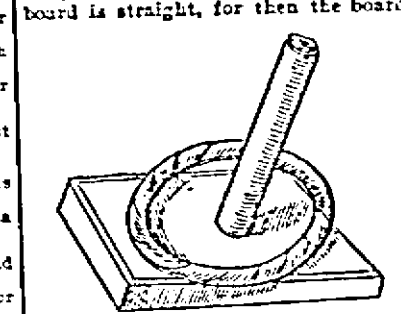
There are 65 steamers on the Swiss lakes. The largest can transport 1,200 passengers.

## AN AMUSING GAME.

It is Doubly Interesting Because the Boys Can Make Much of Its Various Parts.

Here is a game that you can play in the house, out on the porch, or on the ground.

Take a piece of board or plank 10 by 12 inches. Place it on the sides and edges and cut away the corners all around one side, as shown in the drawing. Call that side the top and the other side the bottom. Secure whether the side which you choose for the bottom is even so that the board will set well on the floor. If the board is warped, turn the hollow side down, so that the edges and not the middle will rest on the floor. If the board seems twisted a little, so that it will not set well, whichever side is down, nail a block to one side of the board at each corner. This is a good way, even when the side of the board is straight, for then the board



THE GAME OF RINGTOES.

will set better on an uneven place on the floor or ground.

At the center of the board bore a hole an inch or an inch and a quarter in diameter. Into this set a standard reaching six or seven inches above the board. Make the lower end of the standard fit closely and trim around the upper end, as shown in the drawing. Paint or oil all over, including the bottom.

Next make the ring shown by the drawing. The easiest way is to take a piece of rope a little longer than the distance around the ring. Cut away some of the strands at each end so that you can overlap the ends and make the same thickness as elsewhere. Wrap and tie these overlapping ends with string. Then wrap the entire ring with strips of cloth.

In playing, throw the ring over the standard, as horse shoes or quoits are thrown. If two people play, use two boards and several rings.

These soft rings make no noise and are not apt to do harm where they hit.—National Rural.

## NATURAL FLY TRAP.

The Dionaea, a Little Carolina Plant, Is Far More Reliable Than Sticky Flypaper.

Flytraps are well known in the animal kingdom to everyone who has eyes, or, at least, who uses them.

The delicate web of the spider and the deeply cut and broad mouth of the swallow at once suggest themselves. But that a vegetable should have an exquisitely constructed and perfect apparatus of this kind is very remarkable, when it is remembered that plants differ markedly from animals in regard to their food. For, while animals live on organic substances—that is, on plants or other animals—vegetables live on inorganic substances.

It is, then, unlikely that a fly could supply a plant with food, and yet a more perfect fly trap than the leaves of the dionaea cannot be imagined.

This little plant is a native of the sandy bogs in the pine barrens of Carolina. It grows to a height of from six to twelve inches, producing a loose head of large whitish flowers, not unlike the flower of the lady's smock.

The flower stalk rises from a rosette of yellowish green leaves, spreading on the ground. Each leaf is divided by a deep incision into two portions, the lower being a broadly winged foot stalk, and the upper the blade or true leaf itself.

The upper portion is the flytrap—the most curious part of the plant—and demands a careful description. It is roundish and divided into two equal parts by a strong midrib. The margins are fringed with a row of strong spiny bristles, so that it may be likened to two upper eyelids joined at their bases. The leaf is a little hollow on either side of the midrib, the upper surface is dotted with minute reddish glands, and each hollow is furnished with three slender bristles. The sensitiveness of the leaf chiefly lies in these bristles. If an insect alights on the leaf and touches one or more of them the sides suddenly close with a force so great as to imprison the little creature, notwithstanding all its efforts to escape. The fringe of bristles on the opposite side of the leaf interlace like the fingers of the two hands clasped together, or like the teeth of a steel trap.

The insect is not crushed or suddenly destroyed, but is retained firmly imprisoned until it ceases to move, which would mean until it was dead, and then the leaf suddenly expands.

The two lobes are enfolded at night, but spread open in the day. When the bristles are irritated by man, the leaf quickly closes, remains closed for a short time, then slowly expands, ready to close again if newly irritated.

But if it be caused to make repeated efforts at short intervals, its movements become languid, or the sensitiveness is altogether exhausted and is recovered only by a period of repose.—Philadelphia Press.

## Why Wallpaper Is "Hung."

Wall paper does not hang, and yet the person whose business it is to paste it up is called a paper-hanger. The reason is simple. Long before the introduction of wall paper, Arras, a town in France, was famous for its tapestries called "Arras." These were used as wall coverings, and the men who were employed to put them up were called "hangers."

## "Honor is Purchased by Deeds We Do."

Deeds, not words, count in battles of peace as well as in war. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. It has many remarkable properties over the arch enemy of mankind—impure blood. It is the best medicine money can buy. Be sure to get only Hood's, because



Hood's Sarsaparilla

NEVER DISAPPOINTS

## The Battle Field Healer.

The Veterans of sixty-one and five, and their friends, who are going to attend the 32d G. A. R. Annual Encampment at Philadelphia in September, could not select a better nor more historic route than the big Four, Chesapeake & Ohio, with special service from Chicago, Indiana and St. Louis to the big battle field of Antietam, and from there to the battle field of Gettysburg, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton, and from there to the battle field of Antietam, and thence over the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Potomac to the Ohio river to Huntington, West Va., thence through the foot hills of the Alleghenies, over the Mountains, through the famous Springs Region of Virginia to Staunton,



# Trade S

## Wrote with His Toes

One Signature That There Could Be No Mistaking.

WITH reference to the testimony of handwriting experts in the McInerney case the group of lawyers who were waiting for a jury to come in fell to talking of ethnographical peculiarities, and one of them maintained in an elaborate argument that not even a man's signature could be beyond doubt, since no man could, with certainty, swear to his own signature at a period of several years after it was written. To this some of the others took exception, averring that a man could always tell his own signature by a sort of instinct, though he might be unable to offer a reasonable explanation of how he knew it to be his own and not a forgery. From this the discussion veered to the manner of holding and using a pen and its effect upon the character of the writing as shown by experts. One of the group, a middle-aged lawyer who had taken no active part in the discussion until it took this form, now produced a pocketbook, and, taking from it a soiled and time-worn bit of paper, unfolded it and tossed it out on the table.

"There is a specimen of writing," said he, "that I have shown to a number of experts without ever having found one who could tell me correctly the peculiarity of its formation. Perhaps some of you gentlemen who are interested in that sort of thing would like to have a trial at it."

Gathering around, the lawyers looked at the bit of paper. It was inscribed: "Yours very truly, A. L. Mancher."

The writing was of an indescribably flashy, dashing style, the letters being long and narrow, with many flourishes, and the name ending in a pyrotechnic display of penmanship. One after another the men examined it, and all agreed that the writing was of a singular type and one that would be well-nigh impossible to imitate with even approximate accuracy.

"My opinion of that handwriting," said a lawyer who has had much to do with ethnographical experts, "would be that it was written by a man who hadn't the full use of his fingers; perhaps one whose hand was deformed by rheumatism. There isn't any finger motion in those words."

"You're quite right," returned the owner of the paper. "The fact is, that isn't handwriting at all."

"What! Engraving?" cried the lawyer, catching it up and examining it closely. "Impossible! There's a spreading of the ink there and one catch of a pointed pen that shows it's pen work."

"Pen work it is," returned the other, "but not handwriting. There's a little story connected with that bit of paper that dates back several years, and contributes one of the most successful identifications I've ever known."

"Remembering that you are on oath," said an ex-judge in a professional accent, "please to relate all that you know about the writing, on the slip of paper I now hand you."

"Well, your honor," said the lawyer, "it goes back several years to the time when I was an express agent out in Montana. In those days we handled a good deal of money out there and all sorts of games were put up on us to get it, for the country was full of slick crooks. After the company had given up a few consignments of cash to the wrong persons, who seemed to have excellent identifications, we shut down pretty close, and unless a man had strawberry marks all over him as per diagram received we weren't giving up any packages of money that came on from the east to bring the prodigal son home again. As we found out afterward, there was a leak in the office that enabled the crooks to get up fake identifications on us. It was while we were going our slowest that there came into the place one day a man who looked like a sickly gorilla just back from a two-weeks' jamboree. He was stunted and nut-headed and he had big, long arms that swung loose from his shoulders and a shock of matted beard all over his face. With him was a tall thin party with a bandage over one eye and miscellaneous cuts all over his face. Take 'em together, they were as tough a looking pair as I'd seen, even out there, and I wondered if they had some little game, or were only on the level."

"The gorilla came strolling up to the counter and asked if I was the express agent. I said I was and asked him what I could do for him. He seemed cool enough, but there was a little quaver in his throat as he said:

"Is there a package here for A. L. Mancher?"

"Maybe there is," I said. "What were you expecting if you're Mancher?" which I didn't for a minute believe.

"Yes, I'm Mancher," he said, eagerly. "I was expecting money. It might

\$100 or it might be \$200. I sent for it."

"Then I remembered I'd had a letter long with a package for Mancher, saying that he could identify himself unmistakably by his handwriting. I made up my mind it would have to be a sort of unmistakableness before I'd hand over that package to the simian who in front, for in addition to my suspicions I saw he was beginning to shake."

"You say you're Mancher," I said, of anybody to identify you?"

"I'll identify him," said the hobo with the bandage.

"Which bank are you president of?" I asked. He moved up. "Hold on. Don't be too close," I told him, and I owed up a revolver.

"Jim is all right," said the gorilla, stilly. "We look pretty tough, Mr. President, but you'd look tough too if I'd been through the same. I don't think that money," he broke off and I saw his throat working; then he looked with a pitiful grin and added: "It took my last cent to telegraph for it, and I haven't eaten since yesterday morning."

"Come 20 miles on foot, both of us, on one slice of bread," added the rag bearer.

"They certainly looked the part, and I began to soften up a little, but I kept my gun ready."

"What's your lay, Mancher?" I said. "Give some account of yourself, and maybe we can fix this thing. Know any solid citizen here that can identify you?"

"Not a living soul," he said. "We've just tramped in, I tell you. We came out to this country prospecting with a gang, and we didn't strike it right. Then Jim and I beat back, doing odd turns around saloons. I'm a bit of a mesmerist myself."

"He fumbled in his rags and handed out a card to me with 'Laul Leroy, mesmerist and hypnotic specialist,' on it."

"That don't look much like Mancher, my friend," I said.

"That's my professional name," he answered, quietly. "My folks' name is Mancher. For the love of Heaven! he broke out, sharply, 'Is there money to get me home waiting for me and I can't get it and the two of us starving to death?' and he laid his head down sideways on the counter like a sick monkey."

"Write your name," I said, pushing him a pad and pen and ink.

"With a gasp of hope he grabbed at the pen and scratched off his name in a shaking hand. I looked it over and there was nothing unmistakable about it. Anybody who was pretty nervous might have written the same way. I shook my head.

"It won't do, Mancher," I told him. "You'll have to get somebody to identify you. If you're hard up for a meal I'll stake you to a dollar to pass you along."

"Then what did you want me to write my name for?" he cried. "That's the name the money was sent to, if it's for me. It must be for me. Didn't they write you some description of me so I could get it?"

"Come on, Al," said his companion, with a furious look at me. "He's holding out on you. He won't give it up."

"That's enough from you," I said. "As for you who call yourself Mancher, I'll give you one chance. My advice is that the Mancher to whom this money is consigned is to prove his identity unmistakably by writing his name."

"The old game, Al," the man with the rag around his head cried out.

"In a minute the gorilla was down on the floor tugging at his right shoe until he had it off and what was left of the sock under it. "Now I'll show you," he said.

"Standing on his left foot, he lifted his right, caught the ankle in his hand, swung it over his left shoulder, stooped and picked up the pen in his toes. Then he shifted it over his head, dipped it, drew the pad to him and dashed off his name with the pen held firmly in his toes. I've never seen a contortionist that had such limberness. He made me fairly dizzy, but my doubts were gone."

"Will that do?" he asked, anxiously.

"Yes; if it was a million dollars," I said, and I handed him the packet, for the money came in a little box and not on an order.

"He ripped it open, and when he counted out \$200 I thought he was going to break down and leave tear stains all over my floor. That signature I pasted in the book, and then I got him to write me his autograph on another piece of paper. Last I saw of Mancher he was leaving on the train with his friend Jim. He was on the back platform, and when I shook my hat at him he chuckled his cap onto the top of his shoe and swung it around his head. That's the autograph there, gentlemen," concluded the lawyer, "and, as I told you, no expert has ever been able to analyze it yet. So far as I know, it's the only case where a signature for identification was not made in handwriting."—N. Y. Sun.

**Why Tommy Became Gleeful.**

"Mamma, what would you do if that big case in the parlor should get broken?" said Tommy.

"I should spank whoever did it," said Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her little son.

"Well, then, you'd better begin to get up your muscles," said Tommy, gleefully, "coz papa's broken it."—Harper's Bazar.

**Workshops of the Romans.**

The men-of-war of the ancient Romans had a crew of about 225 men, of which 174 were carpenters working on three decks. The speed of these vessels was about six knots an hour in fair weather.

**Success.**

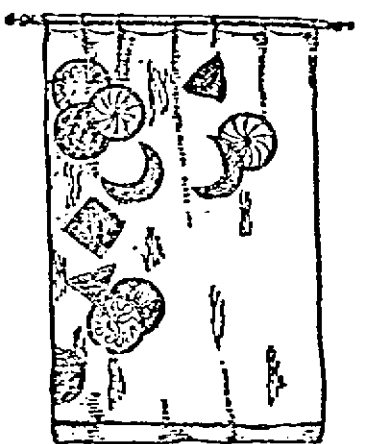
Success consists partly in aiming high, but mostly in making as much noise as a 12-inch gun.—Detroit Journal.



### SUMMER DOOR HANGINGS.

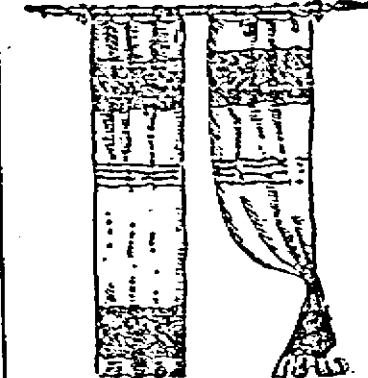
Three Charming Designs That Can Be Carried Out for Less Than One Dollar Each.

This is the season when doors are taken off and stored in the attic. A free draught of air is what is desired throughout the house. Artistic door hangings can be made of inexpensive materials. There comes this year an



FOR THE HOME ARTIST.

old blue linen which is very decorative, and, being smooth, it is easily worked. If the door curtain is to be used as a screen, select a linen of the desired width and make it a little narrower than the opening in the door. String the top upon a rod and run a rod through the foot of the curtain to keep it in place. It is, of course, easily brushed aside. Thread your needle with coarse embroidery cotton and



PLAIN BROWN MUSLIN.

work circles and crescents upon the linen, letting one cross over the other. Embroider one in red, white and blue if you desire a national curtain, and fill them in with small designs to suit your fancy.

A denim curtain can be worked in scroll design with four-leaf clovers. The curtain when stretched out will



A CLOVER HINT.

look something like this. It should be a third wider than the door. Plain brown muslin makes a very artistic door hanging. Sew a band of figured cotton at the top and bottom, and if you desire to use the doorway frequently you can drape back one of the curtains with a cord. These are extremely simple curtain designs and can be carried out for less than one dollar each.

**To Clean White Kid Boots.**

When not very dirty, put half an ounce of hartshorn into a saucer. Dip a bit of clean flannel in it and rub it on a piece of white cord soap; rub the boots with this, and take a fresh piece of flannel as each piece becomes soiled. When the boots are really dirty the better way is to stuff them as full as possible with old rags or common cotton wadding, to prevent any creases. Then mix some pipe clay with water to a stiff paste, wash the boots with soap and water with a nail brush, using as little water as possible, to get the dirt off. When they appear tolerably clean, rub the pipe clay well over them with a flannel and hang them up to dry. When dry, beat out the superfluous clay with the hand, and rub them till they look smooth.

**How to Press Flowers.**

Place them before they have time to wither between sheets of writing paper. Spread the flowers out in as natural a way as possible, with neither leaves nor petals crumpled. Lay on the top of these several sheets of drying paper, then more flowers, putting a stout board over all and heavy weights. The paper must be changed several times each day.

**Blanching a Negro.**

Electricity in the hands of a Vienna doctor has turned the Ethiop white. The negro went to the hospital from an Austrian jail and was treated with electricity for four months. At the end of that time he was cured, and also completely bleached.

### FLIES AND THEIR WAYS.

Pests Which Annoy Housewives Found in Greatest Numbers in the Vicinity of Stables.

"House flies," said Dr. L. O. Howard the famous entomologist of the agricultural department, "come mostly from the stables and the dirt left in the streets by horses. If we could do away with horses we would not have so many flies. A single stable in which a horse is kept will fill an extended neighborhood with flies. People living in agricultural communities will probably never get rid of the pest, but in cities, with better modes of disposing of garbage and with the lessening of the number of horses in stables consequent upon the increased use of electric street railways, bicycles and horseless carriages, the time may come when window screens may be discarded."

"How fast do flies multiply?"

"An ordinary house fly will lay 120 eggs during its existence, and 90 per cent. of them will be hatched out. During the ordinary summer 12 or 13 generations of flies will be produced, so you can make the calculation yourself. Every female fly is the progenitor of millions of this during a single summer."

"There are four or five kinds of house flies. The most common known to entomologists is the 'musca domestica,' a medium-sized grayish fly with its mouth spread out for sucking up liquid substances. It cannot bite. There is another called the 'stomoxys calcitrans,' which resembles it closely, but differs in having an important appendage that is built to pierce the skin. It is second in abundance. Both of these flies are chiefly bred in manure. In our experience and those of other entomologists it has been discovered that they will seldom lay their eggs in anything else."

"There are several other kinds of flies, but these two are the most common, and to them we owe the nuisance that housewives suffer. The eggs are hatched into larvae within 24 hours after they are laid. They remain in the larval state from five to seven days, and in the pupal state a similar time. The average life of a fly is from ten to fourteen days."

"Does the fly serve any useful purpose?"

"Not so far as we have ever discovered," said Dr. Howard, "and it does a great deal more injury than people commonly suppose. We are accustomed to think of flies simply as a nuisance, but they are undoubtedly the carriers of contagion, as was abundantly proved during the war of the rebellion and also in the camps of our army last summer. It is the judgment of the highest authorities that a considerable part of the typhoid fever was due to the flies in the camps."—Chicago Daily Record.

### FOLDING PIAZZA COUCH.

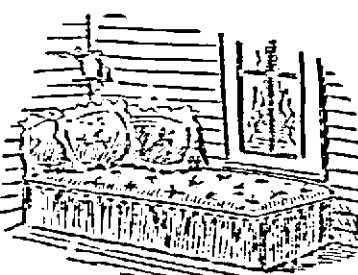
A Convenience for Lounging or Sleeping in Open Air During the Warm Weather.

For the summer piazza one of the most convenient pieces of furniture is a folding couch that can be raised up and fastened to the side of the house somewhat similar to a mantel folding bed.

The illustration shows such a couch that is attached to the weather boards of the house at the inner side, by means of large strap hinges, while the outer edge is supported on legs fastened to the under side of the woodwork.

An old hair mattress can be employed as the topping, and it should be laid on the platform and held down by means of denim, which is drawn down all around the edges and tacked securely to the wood.

The tufted effect shown in the illustration is obtained by making holes in



FOLDING COUCH FOR THE PIAZZA.

the wood and with a long pack needle string is drawn up through the mattress and tied at the top through the edge of a metal or cloth-covered button.

Where the string is tied the mattress is depressed so the bottom is deep seated. A valance of the denim is made and gathered around the front and two ends, as shown.

In rainy weather, or when more plaza space is required, the couch can be raised, valance tucked in and the whole thing fastened to the weather boards by means of a strap.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Pretty Floral Decorations.

When flowers are costly a pretty dinner table decoration may be had by using smilax, laurel or asparagus vine made into wreaths and tied with white, scarlet or pink satin ribbon. These wreaths may be placed at the four corners of the table, inside the covers, or laid around candelabra placed in the center, at the corners or at each end. Or they may be used at two corners, diagonally, with vases of suitable flowers, daisies or carnations, in two other corners. If violet ribbons are used have the dishes for buttonholes filled with crystallized violets and mint leaves. Candles with violet and green than those of a color, as the light through a violet or green is not becoming.

### To Clean Plaster Busts.

Plaster busts and statues may be cleaned by dipping them into thick liquid starch and drying. When the starch is brushed off the dirt comes with it.

### A Good-Luck Cross.

A cross recently discovered in the grave of the beautiful Queen Dismar is supposed to keep away all evil influences. There is no more evil influence than in health, and there is nothing which has so great a power to keep it away than Hostetter's Stomach Bitter. It is worth a hundred good-luck crosses to the man or woman afflicted with dyspepsia and indigestion. A private Revenue Stamp should cover the neck of the bottle.

### Locating the Trouble.

"Dear me, the circus isn't what it used to be."

"Now, John, stop; the circus is all right; it is you that has changed. You know you couldn't climb a pole, turn a double somersault or skin the cat to save your life."—Detroit Free Press.

### Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, itchy, sweating, aching feet, growing nails, corns and bunions. At all drug stores, shoe stores, the trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### Why They Are Nervous.

A correspondent says that those who dine with the queen are usually painfully nervous. Perhaps they are tortured with doubt of the propriety of raising the pie, not knowing whether her majesty or the cook made it.—Denver Post.

### Miss River Valley.

Don't forget after harvest to take that intended visit to the Milk River Valley of Montana, where free homesteads can be taken near the railway. For printed matter and other information, address Moses Folsom, Rt. and Broadway, St. Paul, Minn.

### Appreciated.

Wife—John, let me tell you that as surely as you keep on in your present career, just so surely will I pay for your indulgences. Husband (with air of pride)—Thanks, dear, for that tender tribute to my financial probity.—Boston Courier.

It is terribly hard for a boy to believe in the veracity of his father when he hears him declare that no one is truly happy and contented unless he has work to do.—Archibon Globe.

Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs.—Rev. D. Buchmuller, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 21, '91.

It is a mighty good thing that the Lord does not enforce the law as He did against Ananias.—Washington (D. C.) Democrat.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

High ideals are perhaps responsible for as much pessimism as are torpid livers, on the whole.—Detroit Journal.

Hall's Catarrh Cure. Price, 50c. Is a Constitutional Cure. Price, 50c.

Horses like to be well stalled, but not in a muddy highway.—L. A. W. Balliet.

(Letter to Mrs. Pinkham, Feb. 25, 1891.)

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—For some time I have thought of writing to you to let you know of the great benefit I have received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

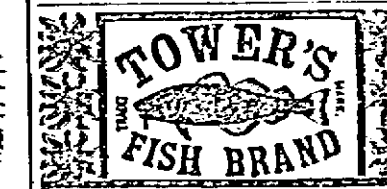
**Mrs. Johnson Saved from Insanity by Mrs. Pinkham**

Soon after the birth of my first child, I commenced to have spells with my spine. Every month I grew worse and at last became so bad that I found I was gradually losing my mind. The doctors treated me for female troubles, but I got no better. One doctor told me that I would be insane. I was advised by a friend to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and before I had taken all of the first bottle my neighbors noticed the change in me.

"I have now taken five bottles and cannot find words sufficient to praise it. I advise every woman who is suffering from any female weakness to give it a fair trial. I thank you for your good medicine."—MRS. GERTRUDE M. JOHNSON, JONESBORO, TEXAS.

### Mrs. Perkins' Letter.

"I had female trouble of all kinds, had three doctors, but only grew worse. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and used the Sanative Wash, and cannot praise your remedies enough."—MRS. EFFIE PERKINS, PEASE, LA.



**SLICKER** WILL KEEP YOU DRY.

Don't be fooled with a makeshift or rubber coat. If you want a coat that will keep you dry in the hardest storm, try the Fish Brand Slicker. It is for sale by your local dealer, or write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

**Whiskers Dyed** A Natural Black by Buckingham's Dye. Price 50 cents of all druggists or E. F. Hall & Co., Nathan, N. H.

### Winchester

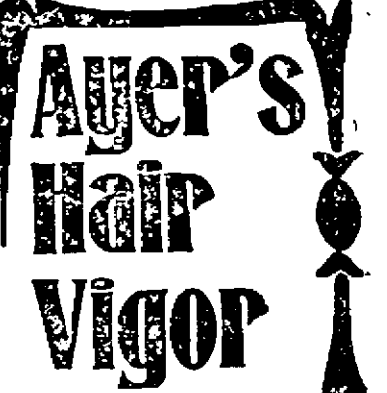
Factory Loaded Shotgun Shells.

"LEADER" loaded with Smokeless powder and "NEW RIVAL" loaded with Black powder. Superior to all other brands for

UNIFORMITY, RELIABILITY AND

STRONG SHOOTING QUALITIES.

Winchester Shells are for sale by all dealers. Insist upon having them when you buy and you will get the best.



**Ayer's Hair Vigor**

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended. It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness. It makes a better circulation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out.

**It Prevents and It Cures Baldness**

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs. It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place.

Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expect from the use of the Vigor, write the writer about it.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

ATLAS OF WESTERN CANADA.

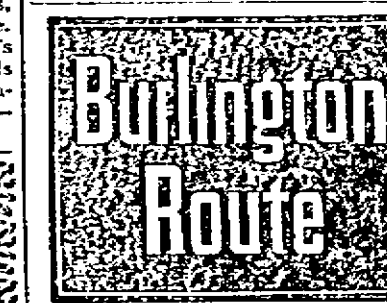
Containing the most complete and reliable information of the provinces, as well as a description of the resources, climate, and population. The map is printed on a large scale, and is a valuable reference work. Price, 25c. per copy. Address, J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

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"LEADER" loaded with Smokeless powder and "NEW RIVAL" loaded with Black powder. Superior to all other brands for

UNIFORMITY, RELIABILITY AND

STRONG SHOOTING QUALITIES.

Winchester Shells are for sale by all dealers. Insist upon having them when you buy and you will get the best.



# THE MYSTERY OF COUNT LANDRINE.

BY FRED WHISHAW.

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pathetic ears—for he knew my people would do me a heap of good. I showed him my telegram. He started.

"Why, man alive," he said, "I saw your father this very afternoon. I thought you must be staying up here with him and was just going to ask you about it."

## CHAPTER II.

### THE COUNT'S DOUBT.

When Percy made this astonishing announcement, I subsided into one of the seats that surrounded the pond. I felt for a moment so utterly, helplessly amazed that I must either laugh or cry.

"Impossible!" I gasped. "You could not have, old man. Why, how could the dear old governor—no, it's impossible! You didn't speak to him?"

"Yes, I did. I met him in Oxford street and called him and said, 'Zdravstvui, graf.' (Good morning, count). 'And—well, he seemed a bit surprised and looked me over as though he didn't recognize me, but he returned my salutation—'

"Go on," I said, "in heaven's name! What did he say then—where did he go?"

"That's the funny part of it," said Percy. "He didn't stop to talk, and your father is generally so kind and nice to me. Instead of taking my arm and having a chat and probably standing me presently a rare lunch, he nodded, jumped into a hansom and drove away."

"I can't believe it of old dad, Percy," I said. "You must have been mistaken, old man; you mistook some one else for him."

"His double, then, and another Russian, too, for he answered in Russian, 'Zdravstvui!' But of course that might be a coincidence, if it were not that I am ready to swear to it that he was your father and no other, or almost ready, perhaps I ought to say."

I jumped at the little point of implied uncertainty.

"Ah—almost! You are not absolutely certain, then?"

"Well, to be entirely straight"—Percy hesitated—"I remember now noticing—well, you know how very particular your father is about dress, and so on. Today he did look different in that respect. He wore a Tyrolean hat and a redish coat; he didn't look—well, you know—quite so distinguished as usual—that's all—and he hadn't shaved."

"Then I'd swear it wasn't dad," I cried, "for the dear old man would sooner or perish than walk up Piccadilly looking like the founder you described."

"Oxford street," Percy corrected. "Or even Oxford street," said I.

"But stop, old chap. You seem to be anxious it shouldn't be your father," said Percy, puzzled by my attitude. "Wouldn't you rather know he was over here, safe and all well, than—well—Heaven knows where?"

"The thing is," I tried to explain. "I shouldn't like to think he was here, free on his own hook, as it were, because then, why shouldn't mother know about it, and I and all the world for the matter of that? It would mean that the dear old man had gone dotty, you know, and I'd almost rather anything had happened than that."

"I see," said Percy, and we walked on awhile in silence, taking the nearest route to my hotel. I told my friend my intention of starting tonight, and he promised to dine early with me and see me off at 9:30.

"Hang it!" he said presently. "I wish I was going with you. You know this is the most hopeless place in the world to find anything to do in."

"There are nearly always matches at Lord's or the Oval," I said, "and there are the theaters!"

"I mean work," he explained—"a living. I can get \$1 a week as a clerk in the city and that's the best offer I've had as yet. Jolly prospect, isn't it?"

What a selfish brute I was, for the last hour I had talked about my own affairs and had never even thought of asking after his. Yet he was very badly off, indeed, I had heard, and, as his words showed, he was without immediate prospect of employment.

"I must heartily wish you were coming over with me," I said. "Look here," I added. "Why not come?"

"Oh, I couldn't," he laughed. "Matters—my affairs are too important for that, or rather my want of affairs!"

"Well, but—" I said, struck with a sudden idea. "We shall require a few more to look after things. Why not come and help me? I promise you a fair reward if my dear old mother has anything to do with it, which she certainly will."

"Don't tempt me too sore, or I shall fall!" he laughed.

Then I went at him tooth and nail and almost compelled him to accept the suggestion, and presently he did consent. He could not be ready, he said, in time to start with me tonight, but he would come tomorrow or next day. By that time he would get his passport and luggage together. It was rather short notice and might be a bit of a shock to his mother, but she would quite understand. "Yes, old man," he ended, "I'm can for it."

This decision of Percy's comforted me greatly, for I was very fond indeed of my friend. At Tallkett's he and I had been known as Fidos and Achates. He would come as a guest at present. If afterward it should turn out that

my father might have found the birds on plentiful that he had decided to remain another day. But when Friday morning had come and still father had not arrived mother grew anxious and telegraphed to the head keeper at Erinofka, inquiring whether father was still there.

An answer came presently to the effect that father had left on Thursday evening with the rest of the party.

Then mother sent a man down to the lodge, 40 miles away, to make inquiries, but nothing had transpired excepting that father had undoubtedly been to the lodge and had as certainly left it again to return to town.

"That's all," said mother. "I waited until the Tuesday, as you know, to send for you, my beloved, and now you have come. At least we can bear our sorrow together. Alas, what else is left to us but to bear it!"

"Oh, mother, much," I said encouragingly. "The time has not nearly arrived to give way to despair. Believe me, I shall not rest until I have either found my father or learned the secret of his disappearance. Cheer up, my sweet. It is not like you to give way. You are so brave and sensible. All the world knows that!"

"I can bear ascertained calamity," said poor mother. "When one knows the full extent of the trouble, it can be borne more easily. It is the uncertainty of this that has unnerved me. But you are right. We ought still to hope, my Boris. I will be brave. I will hope as you do. We will not despair until we have done all that there is to be done. What shall be our first move? Come, tell me. You have done me good already. Thank God that I have still a brave son. What is to be done?"

"Percy is coming to help me tomorrow or next day," I said. "I thought it would be as well to have him here. You know him and like him."

"Kind Percy!" murmured mother. "He is a friend indeed."

"And meanwhile I shall go to Erinofka by the very first train I can catch tomorrow morning in order to make inquiries on the spot. Whom did you send from here?"

"The second coachman, Pavel, an honest fellow. He knows the keeper, Armin, and interviewed him at Erinofka. Armin could give him no satisfaction."

"I shall see Armin for myself and many other people besides," I said. "I shall make preliminary inquiries tomorrow and then come back for Percy and continue them together with him."

"But have you any sort of notion as to what can have occurred? That is what is so dreadful to me that I cannot imagine what nature of calamity could possibly have happened to him. I feel so helpless about it."

"I cannot, really, until I have made inquiries, dear mother. It is possible that poor father may only have fallen from the train en route and rolled down an embankment. You have not seen the line to Erinofka. It is a mere toy railway, with a gauge but three feet wide, and tiny carriages like small buses with balconies. The train runs most unsteadily, and father might have fallen asleep and been jerked from the balcony without any one seeing. He might have lain stunned until someone found and took him into shelter. The finder, unaware of his name, would be unable to communicate with his friends, and poor father still too ill perhaps to give him any information. That is at least a theory and would account for the absence of news. Then there is another thing that might possibly have happened, though I admit it does not seem very likely."

"Go on, Boris, tell me everything you have thought of," said poor mother, who wept quietly through my somewhat glib recital. "How dreadful to think that my poor dear Vladimir may be lying even now unconscious, and we unable to help him because ignorant where to look for him—God grant it is not that!"

"He will have found kind friends, never fear," I said, "but my other theory is less painful to contemplate. I told you the worst first. It is this: Father is well known and known to be rich too. It may be that some wretched fellows, desperate perhaps for want of money, may have formed a band, like Greek brigands, to abduct him. If so, they will send a deputation one day, presently, or a message, claiming a sum of money for his ransom."

"Is that possible, here in civilized Russia?" said mother wistfully. "I have never heard of anything of the kind, have you? At all events, not in this part of Russia."

I was obliged to confess that I had not.

"But we must not reject the idea on that account. We must weigh and investigate every notion either of us has, however wild or impossible it may be."

"Yes, yes, that is true. We will not leave a stone unturned!" said mother.

I traveled up to Erinofka the next morning. I could not help thinking, as I stood upon the balcony outside the little railway carriage, that any one tired from a hard day's shooting over the moors and leaning on the rail as I now leaned might most easily be pitched out by a jerk of the train. Jerks, violent ones, were common enough, for the train was but a makeshift thing and the line very narrow and badly laid. It had been made for the sole use of a factory of some sort, close to Erinofka, the manufactured goods being sent by its means to St. Petersburg, while the raw materials were carried up from town to the works.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than all those medicines and other pills," writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of Thompson, Conn. Prompt, pleasant, never gripe, they cure constipation, arouse the torpid liver, action and give you clean blood, steady nerves, a clear brain and a healthy appetite.

J. J. REARDON.

Episcopal Church.  
Services at St. Augustine's Mission church are as follows: Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday School at noon; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

On the first Sunday of the month there will be no early Communion, but a late celebration of the Eucharistic service instead at 10:30 a. m.

Every one gladly welcomed to all services.

C. M. HIRVON, Pastor.

For Sale—Buggy, sleighs, harness and saddle for Shelland pony. A fine outfit, in first-class condition will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

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Milwaukee, Wis.

Notice for Publication.  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.  
LAND OFFICE AT WAUSAU, WIS.  
July 25, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, on September 2, 1899, viz:

Emory Hamilton, who made H. E. No. 2230, for the NW 1/4, Sec. 32, T. 33 N., R. 10 E., 1st 34th, 1st 36th, 1st 38th, 1st 40th, 1st 42nd, 1st 44th, 1st 46th, 1st 48th, 1st 50th, 1st 52nd, 1st 54th, 1st 56th, 1st 58th, 1st 60th, 1st 62nd, 1st 64th, 1st 66th, 1st 68th, 1st 70th, 1st 72nd, 1st 74th, 1st 76th, 1st 78th, 1st 80th, 1st 82nd, 1st 84th, 1st 86th, 1st 88th, 1st 90th, 1st 92nd, 1st 94th, 1st 96th, 1st 98th, 1st 100th, 1st 102nd, 1st 104th, 1st 106th, 1st 108th, 1st 110th, 1st 112th, 1st 114th, 1st 116th, 1st 118th, 1st 120th, 1st 122nd, 1st 124th, 1st 126th, 1st 128th, 1st 130th, 1st 132nd, 1st 134th, 1st 136th, 1st 138th, 1st 140th, 1st 142nd, 1st 144th, 1st 146th, 1st 148th, 1st 150th, 1st 152nd, 1st 154th, 1st 156th, 1st 158th, 1st 160th, 1st 162nd, 1st 164th, 1st 166th, 1st 168th, 1st 170th, 1st 172nd, 1st 174th, 1st 176th, 1st 178th, 1st 180th, 1st 182nd, 1st 184th, 1st 186th, 1st 188th, 1st 190th, 1st 192nd, 1st 194th, 1st 196th, 1st 198th, 1st 200th, 1st 202nd, 1st 204th, 1st 206th, 1st 208th, 1st 210th, 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